

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 219

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY LOSES NEAR BEER TEST CASE

Jury in City Court Decides That Licensing and Regulatory Ordinance is Invalid.

FUTURE ACTION UNCERTAIN

Believed Council is Not Favorable to Appeal, Though Matter Has Not Been Settled.

The city went down in defeat, late yesterday, in the test case to determine the validity of the new near beer regulatory and licensing ordinance, when the jury in city court found in favor of Henry J. Kirsch, defendant, who was charged with violation of the provisions. The case went to the jury about 5 o'clock and three ballots were taken. The sale was admitted according to the testimony that was given and the whole question to be decided was whether or not the ordinance was valid.

Those who are interested in the ordinance declare that if the case is not dropped several recommendations will be made to the council which will meet the objections lodged against the ordinance in the test trial. The question of discrimination was emphasized by the defense. Another section refers to gambling and this offense, it is stated, can be prosecuted under state laws which are already in existence. It is further claimed by some who oppose the ordinance that practically every object of the city's regulations are already upon the statute books.

It is stated that the ordinance was at first approved by some of the near beer dealers, but it was understood at that time that it would only license such places of business and that no attempt would be made to regulate them. When the regulatory sections were embodied in the ordinance a new question arose and then objections started to come in thick and fast.

As viewed by many the first defendant arrested under the ordinance has been acquitted and the ordinance has been declared invalid and nothing has been decided. The trial yesterday was in the nature of a preliminary hearing for when the validity of an ordinance is involved the courts must decide the case. An appeal may be taken by the city, but whether or not this is done depends upon the action of the council and upon the attitude that is taken by others who are interested in the case. The matter of prosecuting an appeal has not been discussed formally by the council, but it is believed that the majority of the members are not disposed to carry the case into circuit court. However, there is some talk today that a pool will be raised among citizens who want to see the ordinance enforced to prosecute the appeal.

The case is attracting considerable attention in other cities as many of them are considering such an ordinance as was enacted here. The prevailing opinion here is that the next legislature will specifically give cities the power to license near beer places of business and if that is done there will be no question as to the validity of such an ordinance. Those who heard the arguments in the trial yesterday predicted that the ordinance would be held invalid by the jury as that seemed to be about the only course that was open.

LOWER FLOUR PRICES.

The abundant new wheat crop and the announcement of the new 80-20 substitute rule by the Food Administration has made possible a

Reduction in Flour Prices

to the trade as well as to the consumer. The new reduced price, at the mill door as well as at the stores for

Colonial Flour is \$1.45 per 24 lb. bag to the consumer, effective today. Consumers are not limited as to the quantity of flour they may purchase so long as one-fourth as much substitute as flour is taken—6 lbs. of substitute with a 24 lb. bag of flour. BLISH MILLING COMPANY.

Hair cutting 20c. Shaving 10c. Razor honing 25c. Household scissors sharpened also. Springer's Barber Shop. m24d&wff

FRONTAVIKS AT VLADIVOSTOK TO AID THE CZECHS



The arrival in Vladivostok of the Frontaviks (Russian soldiers who have served at the front and have been discharged by the bolsheviks) to assist the Czech-Slovak army to down the bolsheviks. The crowds give them an ovation.

NUMBER OF MEN ALREADY ENROLL

Those Who Will Be Absent from Home September 12 May Register Before That Date.

PROVISION FOR ABSENTEES

Local Board Will Soon Receive All Necessary Supplies for the Big Registration.

A number of local men who will be required to register under the man power law and who will not be home September 12, the registration day, have already enrolled with their precinct registrars. Frank Britton and Merrill Dannettell, both of the ninth precinct, Jackson township, were probably the first men to register in the county. Both will be away on registration day and they registered with H. C. Dannettell, who was enrolling officer in the ninth precinct on June 5, 1917 and who will serve in the same capacity this year. Mr. Britton will be on his vacation on September 12 and Mr. Dannettell has returned to Purdue University to resume his college work.

However, according to information received by Major Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription officer, men from eighteen to forty-five years, inclusive, who may be away from home on September 12 may register before a local board in whatever place they may be on that date.

Major Baltzell said that it was not necessary for men to register with

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

LONG LOST SON IS IN CAMP AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

William Schroer Receives Letter From His Son Who Has Been Missing Since The 1913 Flood.

William Schroer received a letter this week from his son, John H. Schroer. He has not heard from his son for five and one-half years. The letter states that the son had written home a number of times but the letters have not been received. The parents had made inquiry in every way they could but had failed to find any trace of him.

Mr. Schroer disappeared during the big flood of March, 1913. The last heard of him he was firing in a big plant at Columbus, Ohio. When the flood came on all communication between him and his parents was broken in some way which they cannot understand. He has been foreman of a big plant in Columbus, Ohio, for the past few years. The letter received this week states that Mr. Schroer is now in camp at Syracuse, N. Y. He was married August 3rd at Columbus and on August 5th left for camp.

The parents are delighted to hear from their son whom they had given up as dead after failure to hear from him for so many years. Mr. Schroer was formerly fireman on the B. & O. railroad here in Seymour.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

WAGE BOOST FOR RAIL EMPLOYEES

Scores of Local Men Not Included in the Last Wage Increase Will Be Benefited.

BACK PAY FROM JANUARY

Flagmen, Oilers, Section Men and Many Other Classes of Labor Included in Order.

Scores of local railroad men who were not included in the recent wage boost, will receive substantial increases in pay under an order which was issued, today, by the Federal Railroad Administration. The order includes practically every department of the railroad administration that did not share in the increase wage scales which were granted several months ago to the organized employees. An increase of about \$25 a month is given to men who are employed on a flat wage basis while a boost of about twelve cents an hour is allowed those who work on the hourly basis.

Official notice of the new wage scale had not been received at the local offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad but it is expected that this will be forthcoming within the next few days. The change will again mean a vast amount of additional work for the office force as the

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

TWO NEW CORPORATIONS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

Central Garage & Auto Co. and Jackson County Transfer Co.—Same Officers For Both.

Following the retirement of W. C. Bevin from the firm of the Bevin-Everback Auto Company, two new corporations have been formed, one known as the Central Garage & Auto Company, which will take over the garage business, and another The Jackson County Transfer Company, which will operate several trucks. The first named company is incorporated for \$15,000 while the second is capitalized for \$5,000.

The officers for the two corporations are: Joseph Rottman—President. Tom C. Groub—Vice President. Fred Everback—Secretary and Treasurer.

The directors are: the three officers, Lester McKinney, Charles Parker, and Perry Collins. The management of the garage, which is located on West Third street, and also the management of the transfer business will remain in the hands of Mr. Everback.

Mr. Bevin retires from the business as he expects to spend the winter in Florida. With Mr. Everback he assisted in establishing the firm which has done a large business and is known to motorists throughout the state. The transfer company now has two trucks in operation and will place a third in service in a short time. This business has rapidly increased since the first truck was put in service.

ALLIES MAY FORCE BIG WITHDRAWAL

Germans May Be Compelled to Retire from Remainder of French Territory.

FIRST PLANS DEMORALIZED

Unless Germans Can Stop Advance Line on a Wide Front Will Crumble.

(By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris—The German general staff is today facing the possibility of a vast new withdrawal which would give up practically the remainder of France.

It is practically certain that the plans of Hindenburg and Ludendorff must undergo important revision, owing to the British blow in the Senne valley, which has brought the allies to within seven miles of Cambrai, and within six miles of Douai. Important railway communication between Douai and Cambrai are dominated.

Unless the Germans can stop the advance of General Horne, the whole system of the Hindenburg defenses must crumble and beyond this, there appears to be nothing until the line is reached running beyond Nieupoort on the Belgian seacoast through the Valley of the Meuse, and joining up with the old line of Pont-a-Mousson.

Such a retreat would open the eyes of even the German home folk to such an extent that the higher command will not dare to face it unless forced to do so by allied blows. The

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

TWENTY-SIX YOUTHS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP TAYLOR TOMORROW

First Quota of the Calls for This Month Will Entrain for the Kentucky Camp.

Jackson county will send another quota of twenty-six men to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, tomorrow. This will be the first quota of any considerable size to entrain from this county during the present month, but it is understood that a large number of men will be called before the first of October. The members of the quota to leave tomorrow will be announced following their entrainment.

To Declare Dry Zones.

By United Press. Washington, September 5—The senate today adopted a resolution empowering the President to declare dry zones at once around munition factories, ship yards, coal mines and other places, where war workers perform.

Notice.

The G. Slung Shoe Store will be closed from 4 o'clock Friday evening until Monday morning on account of the Jewish holiday which will be celebrated Saturday. s16d-s11w

CINDERS—CINDERS. Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-tf

We do "Printing that Pleases."

AMERICANS FORCE HUNS TO FALL BACK OF AISNE

Main German Forces Have Retreated Across the River and Bridging

Material is Rushed Forward to Be Used to Cross Channel if Enemy Withdrawal Continues to The Chemin Des Dames.—Plateau North of the Vesle Entirely in American Sector.—Germans Put Up Bitter Resistance with Machine Guns—Hundreds of Yankee Guns and Airplanes Harass The Retreating Columns—German Withdrawal in Lys Salient Followed Up Closely by British and Americans.

VAST QUANTITIES OF MATERIAL TAKEN

By United Press

London, September 5—American and British troops are still closely following the German withdrawal in the Lys salient in Flanders, it was learned this afternoon. The enemy has lost enormous quantities of material of every description.

By United Press

With the American Armies in France, September 5—The main German forces have retreated across the Aisne. American artillery supporting the pursuit, is over the Vesle. Bridging material is being rushed forward to be used in crossing the Aisne if the enemy withdrawal continues to the Chemin Des Dames.

American patrols are filtering down the slope of the plateau north of the Vesle. This plateau is entirely in the American sector. There is some German shelling and bitter resistance is being made by machine gun companies in the ravines on the northern slope.

By United Press

Paris, September 5—General Berthelot's army around Rheims, in co-operation with American divisions is today helping to develop the Franco-American success on the Aisne-Vesle line.

The armies around Rheims have hitherto not been engaged in the present battle.

It is apparently General Berthelot's belief that Von Hindenburg intends to continue his retirement east of Rheims. The line of the Vesle has been entirely taken.

Undoubtedly tonight the French and Americans will appear on the banks of the Aisne. Allied troops are already reported reaching the Aisne at one point. Hundreds of guns and aeroplants are harassing German columns retreating across the Aisne.

Endeavoring for the moment to turn their retreat into an artillery battle, the Germans are unloading big guns from far in the rear on all points of the British advance. This bombardment supplements the fire of heavy and light machine guns along the canal due Du Nord. The Germans hope to make the British pay heavily for all the ground remaining this side of the Hindenburg line. The strong nature of the enemy resistance is shown by the fact that they are still able to hold the east bank of the canal.

South of the Aisne the south flank of the Picardy battle front, the French is pushing forward hourly, according to advices from the field camp today. The advance is so steady that it is impossible to outline the present location of the foremost troops.

The Germans are withdrawing in the general direction of St. Quentin. According to captured German officers has established a new provisional defense line which runs through Ham, Barlaucourt and Eaucourt. (Barlaucourt is just north of Guiscard, which the French in their nights' official statement declared had already been reached.)

June, Chauny and LaFere are in flames. On the Vesle front the Germans are now half way to the Aisne. At last reports, the Americans were beyond Vaucouers, Blancy and Beslieux.

Bazoches and Fismette fell into Americans' hands through a flanking movement. (Vaucere is nearly three miles north of the Vesle. Blancy is about two miles north of Fismes and Baelieux is southeast of it and about a mile north of the Vesle.)

The French armies gained steadily during the night, the war office announced today.

Closing in on Ham, the French crossed the Somme Canal, about four miles north of the city, and also es-

tablished lines in Berlincourt, five miles south of Ham.

Advancing northward above the Vesle the French and Americans have reached the edge of the heights dominating the Aisne.

Striking eastward to flank new German positions along the Aisne, the French progress continued, several villages being captured.

The famous Ploegstert village in Flanders, two miles north of Armentieres has been taken by the British. Field Marshal Haig reported today. Hill 63, near Messines, was also captured.

SENATORIAL INVESTIGATION OF NEW YORK DRAFT ROUNDUP

Government Departments Refuse to Accept Responsibility for Raids.

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 5—Senatorial investigation of the draft roundup in New York is likely to result from the failure of various government departments in Washington to accept responsibility for the raid. The demands for an investigation followed hours of stormy discussion of the raid in the senate. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, finally urged the senate to withhold its vote until the facts could be learned. Senator Smoot, Utah, introduced a resolution to direct the senate military affairs committee to investigate the raid.

TURKEY HAS MET ALL DEMANDS OF AMERICA

Definite Instruction Given That Americans in Persia Must Not be Molested.

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 5—Turkey has instructed her forces at Tabriz, Persia, to evacuate the American hospital there, if it is occupied, and has given the Persian commander-in-chief definite instruction that Americans in Persia shall not be molested, the state department was informed today.

Imprisoned in London.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 5—Boris, Litvinoff, Bolshevik envoy to Great Britain has been imprisoned with his staff. This probably is in retaliation for the rain on the British embassy at Petrograd by the Bolsheviks.

Vesle Retirement Admitted.

By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 5—Withdrawal of German defenses from the Vesle river was announced by the war office today.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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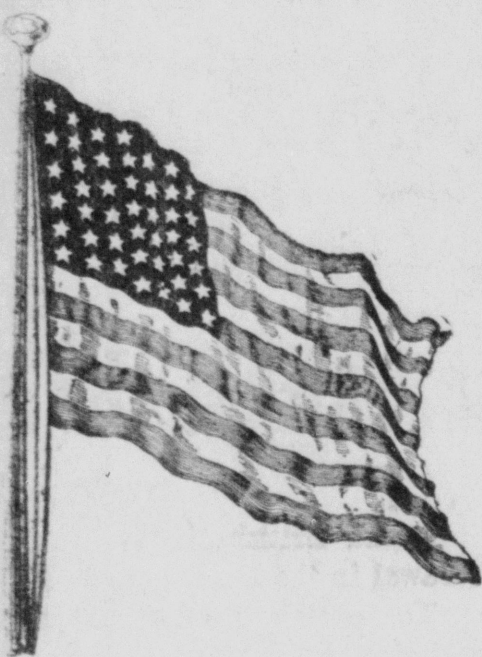
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.
Secretary of State,
William A. Roach, Delphi.

Auditor of State,
Otto L. Klauss, Evansville.

Treasurer of State,
Uz McMurtrie, Marion.

Attorney General,
Ele Stansbury, Williamsport.

Clerk of Supreme & Appellate Courts,
Patrick J. Lynch, Newcastle.

State Supt. of Public Instruction,
Linnaeus N. Hines, Crawfordsville.

State Geologist,
Lewis F. Rourke, Bloomington.

Judge of Supreme Court, First Dist.,
B. M. Willoughby, Vincennes.

Judge of Supreme Court, Fourth Dist.,
Howard L. Townsend, Fort Wayne.

Judges of Appellate Court, First Dist.,
Charles F. Remy, Indianapolis.
Solon A. Enloe, Danville.

Judges of Appellate Court, 2nd Dist.,
A. L. Nichols, Winchester.
Willis C. McMahon, Crownpoint.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, Fourth District,
John S. Benham, Ripley County.

Judicial Ticket.
For Judge, 40th Judicial District,
James A. Cox, Jackson County.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
Simpson B. Lowe, Lawrence County.

County Ticket.
Representative—Frank B. Butler.
Clerk—Frank L. Schornick.
Recorder—Charles E. Robertson.
Treasurer—Oliver O. Shortridge.
Surveyor—Garfield M. Hopkins.
Coroner—Dr. Frank W. Kern.
Commissioners—Second District,
Fred Everback; Third District, John L. Sprague.

Jackson Township Ticket.
For Trustee—Dr. W. M. Casey.
For Assessor—Ed S. Himebaugh.

THE DRY BEER DECISION.

The decision in the dry beer case was not wholly unexpected. To begin with there is some question whether the ordinance as drawn is technically valid. Lawyers themselves are not agreed on this point. In addition to this the attorneys in the trial, both prosecution and defense, argued the same point of the constitutionality of the ordinance. When the case was presented to the jury in this light by both sides of the case there was little doubt how a jury of twelve good men would render a decision, especially when as laymen they are not versed in the technicalities of law.

There was in this trial no question of the violation of the ordinance. The defendant in the case admitted on the witness stand that he had sold drinks contrary to the ordinance that had been approved by the Seymour city council.

Under such circumstances it seems to one unversed in law that the better procedure in such a situation would have been to accept the admission of guilt under the ordinance, assess the fine and let an appeal be taken to a court accustomed to pass on legal questions.

The jury did just what any jury would have done under similar circumstances, but its decision will not carry to the public the weight which a decision by a competent court would carry, simply for the reason that the jury were not men accustomed to pass on technical legal questions.

If the ordinance is invalid it should be remedied so that it will meet the condition which it was intended to meet. There is no question that illegal handling of liquor is being carried on in Seymour. The soft drink rooms may not be guilty but the fact that they insist on retaining their blinds and in keeping the former saloon appearance makes the public suspicious. If their business is wholly above these suspicious why not voluntarily remove the blinds and make their places as open to the public as drug stores, confectioneries and other soft drink places that do not find it necessary to hide their customers from view?

Public sentiment is increasingly strong against the use of liquor. Now that the state law prohibits its sale within the state or its importation into the state, all law abiding citizens will and should do their utmost to see that the law is not violated by illicit sales from whatever source they may come. No business man can afford to place himself or his business in a position that lays him liable to suspicion by people who want the laws enforced and obeyed.

The crown prince indirectly admits that the German leaders are fully aware that they are defeated. He is credited with declaring that "this is a war of annihilation." But he adds that it is "only a war of annihilation upon the part of the enemy." A short time ago he would not have made this declaration. He foresees now that there is no possibility of him ever becoming the emperor of Germany. The Hohenzollerns are doomed. German leaders entered upon a campaign of destruction at the very outbreak of the war. Not only did they endeavor to destroy the allied military forces, but they were determined to leave ruin and destruction in their path. The allied armies have never willfully destroyed hospitals in enemy territory. The Germans still fire upon Red Cross buildings in which even their own wounded are receiving attention. The crown prince is right when he says the allies are intent upon annihilation. We are fighting to destroy forever the Hohenzollerns and to eradicate every trace of the brutal and barbarous principle of the German "kultur." The quicker the destruction is made complete the sooner will the world be a safe place for free peoples.

Every voter in this and surrounding townships who has not registered for the coming election ought to take advantage of the presence of the two registration commissioners at the city building Saturday. The blanks can be filled out there promptly and correctly. The commissioners of registration are familiar with the precinct boundary lines of the county and will be able to give valuable assistance. Registration is not a partisan undertaking. Both parties are anxious for all their voters to qualify so that they can exercise the highest duty of citizenship on election day.

In view of the long series of disasters which have come to Germany recently, we are wondering who will be the next general to be "bounced." Berlin dispatches declare that the crown prince wasn't to blame. But then it would hardly be expected that his papa would try to cast any shadow on him.

Washington reports that one of the good results that has come from the gasoline ban on Sunday is that the number of motor accidents was greatly decreased. Well one way to stop speeding is to place a ban on the use of automobiles. Simple solution, isn't it?

A large part of the state of Montana has decided after two years' experience that a woman representative in congress is not the best way to have the state represented in national affairs.

One of the hardest jobs for a true American to fill at this time is to represent the kaiser in a motion picture scene.

Notice.

Owing to the great advance in the cost of materials and high cost of living, the following barbers find it necessary to make a small advance in prices, to take effect Saturday, September 7th.

Hair cut, 35c.
Massage, 35c.
Honing razor, 50c.

C. G. Heller.
J. H. Everhart.
Fred Endaly.
Perry White.
A. Aufenburg.
Frank Spanagel.
Howard Furnish.
Oakley Allen.
Frank Roseberry.

s7d

We do "Printing that Pleases."

What the War Moves Mean

(By J. W. T. Mason, United Press War Expert.)

New York, September 5.—Von Hindenburg is throwing reserves into the Cambrai-Douai sector with the utmost rapidity, for the purpose of preventing his retreat from becoming a rout. The continuation of Marshal Haig's pressure in this area is being developed against Cambrai from two directions, west and southwest. The envelopment of Cambrai is thus increasingly threatened. Von Hindenburg is adopting desperate expedients to prevent an overwhelming rush from cutting off Cambrai before the German plans are perfected for its orderly evacuation.

To make von Hindenburg's problem more difficult, Field Marshal Haig is now threatening Douai as well as Cambrai. The development of this new attack, fifteen miles north of Cambrai operations, greatly enlarges the line over which von Hindenburg must spread his reserves. The occupation of Douai prematurely by the British, while not as disastrous as would be such a catastrophe to the Germans at Cambrai, would have an important influence upon the security of the German positions defending

Lille. Von Hindenburg, therefore, must divide his attention between holding for the time being both Cambrai and Douai.

Where to set reserves for this double duty is now von Hindenburg's move pressing problem. His normal reserves have been worn away by the fighting during the past five and one-half months.

He has been unable to gather a new force by shortening his line because the casualties he has suffered have more than equaled the saving of men through the reduction in trench mileage. Fresh man power is now practically non-existent for the Germans. The reinforcements sent into the Cambrai-Douai area are unquestionably secondary fighting material, wearied and without a spirited morale.

Formerly, one defender to from two to three of an attacking force was considered a safe proportion. To bring about this accumulation of reserves in the northern fighting area, however, Von Hindenburg must quickly begin to shorten his line elsewhere, or also abandon the Cambrai sector outright.

LIBRARY NOTES.

BOOKS ON THE WAR.
The Library has added during the past year many books on the Great War. Some of the best minds of our time are giving their best thought to the subject, knowing that horrible though the war may be, it marks a momentous change in the state of the world.

Following is a list of books representative of the different phases of the war:

HISTORY—
Musgrave—Under Four Flags for France.
McClure—Obstacles to Peace.
Hazen—Alsace Under German Rule.
GERMAN DIPLOMACY—
Gerard—My Four Years in Germany.
Gerard—Face to Face With Kaiserism.

GERMAN ECONOMIC CONDITION—
Curtain—Land of the Deepening Shadow.

CAUSES OF THE WAR—
Schreiner—Iron Ration.
1 Accuse—By a German.
The Crime—By same author.
Beck—Evidence in the Case.
Charadame—Pan German Plot Exposed.

GERMAN PEOPLE'S ATTITUDE—
Cholmondeley—Christine.
Sidgwick—Salt of the Earth.
Bennett—Blond Beast.

ARMY LIFE—
Barbusse—Under Fire.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES—
Empey—Over the Top.
Peat—Private Peat.

LAUNDER—
A Minstrel in France.
Holmes—A Yankee in the Trenches.

O'Brien—
Outwitting the Hun.
Huard—My Home in the Field of Honor.

Huard—
My Home in the Field of Mercy.

LETTERS—
Dawson—Carry On.
Aldrich—On the Edge of the War Zone.

AVIATION—
Botts—Cavalry of the Clouds.

SPIRITUAL INFLUENCE OF THE WAR—
Christ and the World at War.
Hankey—Student in Arms.

TIPLADY—
Cross at the Front.
CAMP LIFE IN THE U. S.—
Martin—Conscript 2989.

Hunt—
Blown in by the Draft.

POETRY—
Vandyke—The Red Flower.
Service—Rhymes of a Red Cross Man.

WOMAN'S POSITION—
Fraser—Women and the War Work.

LIBRARY HOURS.
Library open from 10:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. week days.

Reading rooms open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Sundays.

Telephone No. 286.

WHY SUFFER WITH

RHEUMATISM?

Mrs. M. P. Golden, of Paducah, Ky., testifies that she was cured by Candau's Rheumatism and Blood Remedy. She says: "I found your Rheumatic and Blood Remedy not only cured me of rheumatism, but it is a fine tonic for toning up the system."

Ask your druggist about Sandau's Rheumatism and Blood Remedy, or write William L. Federmann, Seymour, Indiana.

s301

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Allie E. Ritz, et al, to Carl D. Spencer, et al, nw nw 29, 40 acres; nw 30, 55 acres; nh ne 30, 80 acres; pt sw nw 29, pt se nw, 29; sw ne 30 4 6, 40 acres, Vernon Tp.—\$1.

Carl D. Spencer, et al, to Washington Bank and Trust Co., eh ne, nw ne, ne nw, 29; se sw, sh sw 20 4 6; nw nw 29, 40 acres; pt nw 30, 55 acres; nh ne 30, 80 acres; ne sw nw 29; pt se nw 29 4 6; sw ne 30 4 6, 40 acres, Vernon Tp.—\$1.

Ed S. Rains and wife to Meade C. Tabor, pt wh nw 7 6 4, Salt Creek Tp.—\$950.

Horace B. White and wife to Geo. E. Kasting, pt se 25 6 5, 50 acres; Jackson Tp.—\$9,000.

Andrew F. Robertson and wife to B. & O. S. W. pt 31 6 5, Brownstown Tp.—\$1.

W. E. Weller and wife to Mallie Kirby, pt wh ne 3 6 3, 60 acres, Salt Creek Tp.—\$1.

Wm. C. Schurman and wife to Orville H. Lubker, ppt 12 5 4, 10 acres; pt 12 5 4, 12.50 acres, Brownstown Tp.—\$4,000.

Rena Owen to Clyde V. Ratcliff, et al, pt nh sw 31 6 4, 13.49 acres; pt nh 31 6 4, 10.45 acres, Brownstown Tp.—\$1.

John F. Diekmeyer and wife to Geo. D. Diekmeyer, eh ne 32 5 5, 80 acres, Brownstown Tp.—\$4,500.

John H. Smith to Fred Breitfield, pt nw 9 5 6, Washington Tp.—\$325.

Wm. C. Schurman and wife to Wm. C. Mellenkamp, pt sw se 25 6 4, 6.50 acres, Hamilton Tp.—\$3,500.

Wilhelmina Stuckwisch to Christian Stuckwisch, ea al, ne 30; nh se 30 5 5, Washington Tp.: pt 16 5 4, 49 acres, Brownstown Tp.—\$7,666.

Henry Lambring and wife to Edward Lambring, pt ne ne 15 6 6, 30 acres, Washington Tp.—\$800.

Liza Wade to James M. Callahan, lot 2, blk 1, Pfingst's add to Seymour—\$600.

Wm. H. Rotert and wife to James B. Smith, lots 1 and 2, blk K, Isaac Smith's add to Freetown.—\$650.

John Herman Stuckwisch and wife to Henry W. Stuckwisch and wife, pt nh ne 10 5 5, 80 acres, Washington Tp.—\$1.

GET A \$4,000 WINDFALL

Unexpected Cash for Relatives of Miner Killed in Mishap.

Theodore Olson, a former employee of the Homestake mine in Lead, S. D., who in 1904 left the Black Hills for the mining districts of the Southwest, has been dead for seven months, but his relatives and friends in the Black Hills were not aware of his fate until recently.

Olson was killed in a mine accident in Arizona. The first knowledge his Black Hills relatives had of his death was when they received a letter from an attorney in Arizona asking for information in regard to relatives, among whom about \$4,000 is to be divided.

Paradoxical.
Squibbs—Funny, isn't it?
Squibbs—Yes, what?
Squibbs—Why a spoiled child is thought to be so sweet by its parents.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY

Eat Less—Waste nothing
Create a Reserve
AMERICA MUST FEED
120,000,000 ALLIES

Modern Clothing Company

Do You Need a Pair of Extra Trousers?

We have them in many choice patterns

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Program Arranged at Freetown For Saturday and Sunday Sessions.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Christian churches of Jackson county will be held with the Freetown Christian church next Saturday and Sunday. The following program has been arranged:

Saturday, Sept. 7.
2:00 p. m. Opening Devotional Service.... Jason Waskom
Welcome Address... G. P. Crawford, Pastor of Houston and Freetown churches
Response..... George Baldwin
Reports of County Board
Roll Call of Congregations
Reports and Discussions
Appointments of Committees

8:30 p. m. Special Music... Freetown Choir
Devotional... C. V. Weddel, Pastor Medora, Vallonia and Driftwood Churches
Patriotic Address... G. O. Mills, Pastor Brownstown Church
Announcements and Adjournment
Sunday, Sept. 8.

9:30 a. m. Bible School... Conducted by Superintendent of Freetown Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Communion Service... Conducted by Local Congregation
Sermon... W. H. Baker, Pastor of Seymour Church
Offering for Local Work
Adjournment and Basket Dinner

2:00 p. m. Devotional Service... R. G. Guinn, Pastor Redington Church
The Church in the Present Crisis... C. W. Caudle, Secretary State Association
Short Talks by Ministers
Present
Report of Committees and Election of Officers
Offering for County Work
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.

Inventions.
A craze for invention is sweeping the country. Many a man who has never been able to invent an excuse to hand the wife for getting home late is now accomplishing wonderful things. Already 2,000,000 appliances for the destruction of U-boats have reached the patent office. One man has evolved a brick boat, built entirely of brick from the keel to the crow's nest. The chief value of this construction is that the brick boat will fool the wisest U-boats. It sinks as soon as it is launched and the U-boats are never able to find it.—New York Mail.

Protect the Bumblebee.

Expert agriculturists in Australia and the Philippine islands realized the importance of the bumblebee to the clover crop, and imported immense numbers of them to help along the crops of their countries. The bumblebee is a tireless worker and keeps steadily to the business of protecting our interests. If he went on strike or were driven away, as might have happened not so long ago, when everybody considered all insects a pest, the parasites would soon get the upper hand and destroy our clover crops.

Wifely Sarcasm.
"Where shall we go tonight?" asked Mrs. Twobble.

"I would rather stay at home and rest," answered Mr. Twobble, with a groan. "I'm tired out, my dear. You have no idea of the wear and tear I'm subjected to in business."

"Oh, yes, I have. I've never visited your office yet that I didn't catch you either listening to somebody else telling a yarn or telling one yourself. The strain on you must be terrific."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Their Caliber.

"I wonder what the Kaiser thinks of the lightning-trained Yankees now?"

"I guess he thinks they're some shock troops."

Republican Want Ads. Get Results

ADVERTISED LIST.

September 1, 1918.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind. and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES

Mrs. Ella Bowers
Miss Gertrude Bower
Miss Flossie Ginder
Mrs. Waldo Hermetet
Mrs. Chale Hornland
Mrs. Lina Jackson
Esta Lynch
Mrs. George B. Matthews, Jr.
Mrs. Hattie Weddell

MEN

C. E. Baxter
Albert Boffo
E. H. Haskins
George Lucas
W. A. Miller
Charlie Moseni
John Wise

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Taken from the files of The Seymour Republican

George Harlow and family are visiting at Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. W. Milhous came home Sunday from a visit to Austin relatives.

Mrs. John Niechter went Saturday night to Lawrenceburg to visit friends and relatives.

Corporal John Groub of the 161st regiment, came here from Jacksonville, Fla., today on a furlough.

William Strassberger and wife and Mrs. John Strassberger, of Purcell, Indian Territory, came here Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. W. E. Hoedley.

Mrs. L. A. Campbell of Chicago, visited Mrs. O. S. Guernsey Sunday.

Mrs. George Wolf, Misses Ruth Carter and Clara Lauster went to Cincinnati Sunday to visit friends and attend the encampment.

Mrs. James Hamer, Miss Maud Hamer and Master Willie Hamer went Saturday to Cincinnati to visit friends and attend the encampment.

NINE HOOSIERS NAMED IN LIST TOTALING 183

Thirty-Six Missing in Action According to the Official Report.

By United Press.

Washington, September 5.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 45; missing in action, 36; wounded severely, 75; died of disease, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 12; died of wounds, 5; died of accident and other causes, 6. Total, 183.

Indiana men included follow:

Killed in Action.

Harry C. Leeman, Arcadia.
Edmund G. Wagner, LaCrosse.

Severely Wounded

James Broshears, Boonville.
William Whinnie, Linton.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined

John Novokirski, Mishawaka.
Royal Jacobus, Vurevess.

Missing in Action

Bernard W. McDonald, Indianapolis.

Clarence Lee Newlin, Crawfordsville.

Marine Casualties are given as follows:

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: killed in action, 2; died of wounds received in action, 1; wounded in action, severely, 1; wounded in action, slightly, 1. Total, 5.

Albert Williams, Roy Newby, Oscar Shepard and Lyman Blish motored to Brownstown Wednesday afternoon to make arrangements for registration.

Republican Classified Ads. Pay.

WOUNDED MADE FIT TO REENTER RANKS

Wonderful Achievements Are Accomplished at Orthopedic Hospital in London.

TREATMENT OF DEFORMITIES

Psychology of Encouragement is Understood and Thoroughly Carried Out.

By United Press.
London, September 5—The war unaged demons of destruction heretofore unknown to warfare.

To combat them surgery, has reorganized its technique.

Great has been the development of war's power to tear down, greater by far is the progress of science in the work of rebuilding. A concrete proof of this is shown in the record of the huge Military Orthopedic hospital here, with which the American Red Cross Orthopedic hospitals in London are allied. Three-fourths of the patients in these institutions are being made fit to re-enter the army in some form of service.

The remarkable achievements of surgery have been no more striking than the results obtained by the slow, patient processes of orthopedic treatment. In fact, the latter has made gains, even more spectacular than those of surgery, for orthopedic science, which before the war was a more or less obscure and humble little brother to surgery, has grown almost overnight to full stature.

The word orthopedic literally means making a little child straight. The science began with the treatment of children's deformities. Now it is applied to restoring to use soldiers' arms and legs which have been stiffened or distorted by wounds, accidents and disease.

The problem of the war cripple is met first by ingenious surgery and manipulation and the careful education of men in the use of the disabled limbs; second, by training disabled soldiers in the trade for which their disablement least handicaps them. The half-way station between the two is the "gymnasium."

As the visitor follows the officer director into the Military Orthopedic gymnasium, he sees a score of soldiers seated on benches. A sergeant at a desk in the far corner rises as the director approaches. "All ready, Sir," he reports. The director turns to the men with a brisk, "Carry on."

Slowly the men move out into the room and take their places before the various pieces of apparatus. Some go up to the big adjustable horizontal beams which stretch across the room and place their hands on a beam about shoulder high. One approaches a long strip of canvas with broad stripes running from end to end. A pale boy stretches out on a mat-covered bench and, motionless, stares up at the ceiling. The majority range themselves along the walls at ladders, climbing-ropes and hand-grasps. No one speaks. Apparently there is no movement. Absolute quiet prevails.

It is a strange sight for a visitor. A gym to him has meant a place for vigorous exercise and noisy games. Here everyone seems to be perfectly motionless except the soldier on the striped canvas, who with great effort and infinite caution is attempting to move along one of the black lines. He is trying to teach a shell-shattered foot to walk again.

The visitor was taken by an American army surgeon into the massage and electric-treatment room, a spacious ward where a dozen or more soldiers were sitting quietly while nurses massaged and worked over their injuries. The young women, kindly sympathetic, smiled always and talked encouragingly to the patients. Psychology of encouragement is well understood and carried out in this hospital.

In this hospital each patient's case is carefully studied and a general plan of individual treatment is mapped out. Several operations may be necessary, and by means of the X-ray the surgeons note carefully the patient's progress. Thousands of men are being rehabilitated who before the war would have been discarded as cripples.

After a patient has progressed to such a point that his injured arm or leg has begun to function, he is ready for the most interesting part, to him,

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 30 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

of his treatment—work in the so-called curative workshops, an unique and highly important feature of the Military Orthopedic hospital.

It is not the purpose of these shops to teach trades. After they have been discharged from the orthopedic hospital, the government sends the patients to various technical schools for that kind of training. The orthopedic workshops are purely curative, and the work to which a patient is assigned is chosen with special regard to his particular injury. For example, men suffering from adhesions or weak muscles of the feet, are put to work on a treadle fret-saw or a treadle sewing machine.

There are more than 1300 patients at the Military Orthopedic, and the majority of them, in the course of their treatment, are given work of some kind in the curative workshops. These shops engage in carpentry work, boot and shoe making, tailoring, splint making and many other industries. Everything used in the hospital is made by the patients, and there is even a shop for cigarette makers.

RETURNED SOLDIER HAS MESSAGE FOR HOME WORKERS

Soldiers at the Front Secure Because of Mass of Supplies Being Furnished From U. S. A.

Over in France the soldiers of the United States Army are known as the smiling Yanks. They have a wonderful spirit of confidence. They accept the fortunes of war with a gay whistle. They sing as they march forth to battle.

It is the consciousness that back home the volunteers of industry are working at full strength to supply every need that imbues the Americans with the splendid courage that makes victory certain. This is the message brought back by Private Charles O. McGonegal, who for seven months has been at the front where he saw the hardest kind of service. Private McGonegal, Company B, 18th Infantry, which is known as General Pershing's "own," had a chance to find out just what the industrial army means to the army that bears arms. He was a mechanic before he volunteered from North Dakota, in June, 1917, and so he is fitted to pass judgment on the relation of the two armies.

Sitting on the porch of the workshop of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Private McGonegal talked with J. F. Hodgson, first-class mechanic at the Washington Navy Yard. It happened that the two men, who represent combatant and non-combatant service in the war, met at the hospital, because Private McGonegal lost both hands, February 3, when he was on duty at an outpost on the French line of defense. German machine gunners made an attack, which was "unlucky," Private McGonegal thinks, for it cut short his service before he had a chance to do more than make a beginning at beating the Huns. But he is still cheerful; he has brought back with him the Yank spirit for which the workers of the country are so largely responsible. And he will soon be able to return to the ranks of the workers—why, he drove a Red Cross ambulance for three weeks before he sailed for home.

"The main idea is that American pluck has put a new slant on the war for the British, French and even the Moroccans," said Private McGonegal. "Those fellows over there have been in the war so long they had begun to think it wasn't ever going to end. Then our troops landed and it all looked different. The thing that made it look so promising was the way we were equipped. We had everything. Our regiments gave them the impression that we had needless stores to draw on and boundless supplies coming right along. Of course, we were proud to have such a welcome as they gave us, but after all it was the workers at home, that made us look so good to them. They had been in the war game long enough to know just what labor means to the fighting forces."

"The French soldiers talked a great deal about what the men and women are doing in the shops and factories here in the United States. They had read about volunteers who were working for nothing and regular employees who were taking half-pay and working overtime. Why, those Frenchmen couldn't do enough for us and they would have taken the coats off their backs if any of us had needed them. But we didn't anything—that was the point. We had not thought much about what the hands at the looms, for instance, were doing for us, but the foreign fighters made us realize what we owe to the workers."

Private McGonegal paused to take a lighted cigarette offered by the man from the Navy Yard, who unconsciously drew his stalwart body to its full height with a sudden accent of pride as he said:

"I'm glad to hear you talk that way, for I can tell you the fellow who

sticks to his job hasn't an easy time. It takes nerve to stand the gaff when everyone is wondering why you're not in uniform. There doesn't seem to be much glory in just making guns for warships and transports—making guns, instead of using them. But from what you say I feel better about it already."

"Why, if you'd been where I've been, you would know you can't lie down on your job for a minute declared the young soldier. "It seems to me there is something wrong if everyone can't see this as it really is. While every man, woman, and child in the United States is doing all that can be done, the boys fighting in France can just go on feeling care-free and sure."

Private McGonegal emphasized the "sure" by a stamp of the foot. He is a tall, well-made, good-looking young man with the Western freedom of manner. Since that day in February when he fell at the post of duty, he has had plenty of time to think. His frank face shows that he has formed definite opinions.

Don't Waste Paper

Buy what you need, buy what you can use to advantage, but DON'T WASTE PAPER.

This is the instruction sent out by the War Industries Board to every user of paper. It means that consumers shall continue to use whatever quantity of paper is needed, but it also means that wastage is to be stopped. Sell the scrap paper instead of burning it.

Continuance of paper supply is dependent on the strict observance of the rulings of the War Industries Board, one of which is that paper is not to be wasted.

Here are the seven reasons set out by the government why paper should not be wasted:

1. The government's requirements for all kinds of paper are increasing rapidly and must be supplied.
2. Paper making requires a large amount of fuel which is essential for war purposes. A pound of paper wasted represents from one to three pounds of coal wasted.
3. Paper contains valuable chemicals necessary for war purposes. Economy in the use of paper will release a large quantity of these materials for making ammunition or poisonous gases.
4. Paper making requires labor and capital, both of which are needed in war service.
5. Paper making requires transportation space. Economy in the use of paper will release thousands of freight cars for war purposes.
6. Greater care in the purchase and use of paper will save money. Your savings will help finance the war.
7. Strictest economy in the use of paper will prevent a shortage.

By ordering your supply of stationery or other needed paper from the Republican office you will secure a quality of material and workmanship that will eliminate waste, because every sheet will be in useable condition. Try your next order here.

SeymourDailyRepublican
108 West Second Street Phone Main 42

NUMBER OF MEN ALREADY ENROLL

(Continued from first page)

their home board, but that registration could be accomplished by going to any local board and filling out a card, having it certified and mailed to the home boards.

Regulations received at the state offices definitely fixes the age limits at between eighteen and forty-five inclusive. The clause on this point reads: "All male persons who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and who shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set for registration by the president must register."

The exceptions are persons who have prior to the day of registration, September 12, registered under the act approved by congress May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution approved May 20, 1918. Men in the military service of the United States are not required to register.

Citizens of the United States or persons who have declared their in-

tention of becoming citizens of the United States who do not register on account of absence from the territorial limits of the United States are required to register within five days of their return to the registration regulations.

Major Baltzell said that all the supplies necessary for the registration will be mailed out soon. Questionnaires will be sent out later. All local boards are completely organized and ready to proceed with the registration.

THREW HIS LOCOMOTIVE AT BUNCH OF HEINIES

Engineer Given War Cross of Honor for Using Ingenious Weapon.

By United Press.
Paris, September 5—George Robertson of the Railway Engineers is wearing the Croix de Guerre for ingenuity in utilizing one of the most novel weapons of the war.

During the recent German drive an American unit of engineers was haul-

ing ammunition and supplies up to the French line. Just as the Germans began to get too near for comfort, Robertson's huge American locomotive ran off the track. He had to leave it. But before evacuating he screwed down the safety valve and turned on the oil fuel supply into the firebox.

About 20 minutes later, while 60 Germans were standing around the engine, it happened.

The boiler blew up with a tremendous roar. So far as the Germans were concerned it had the same effect as a half dozen well-placed shells.

GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR APPENDICITIS

Seymour people can prevent appendicitis with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-ika surprises both doctors and patients. Leaves stomach clean and strong. C. E. Loertz, druggist.

The Kingston Orchard

Now Gathering Drops
Each Day

Rome Beauty—75c and up per bu.
Grimes Golden—\$1 and up per bu.

This is a real opportunity for
canning purposes
—ALL FRUIT SCARCE—

COUPON DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
See Our Window for
Bargains

NEW YORK STORE

"WE UNDERSELL"
11 South Chestnut Street 2 Doors South of Farmers' Club
(All Alterations Free of Charge)
We reserve the right to limit quantities

—THE BEST AND MOST FOR LESS \$\$—

Are you ready for the 4th Liberty Loan Drive? If not, prepare Now, because we want Kaiser Bill Now.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell all of my personal property at Public Auction at my residence, 6 miles northeast of Seymour.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Consisting of 7 head of horses and mules; 11 head of cattle; 12 head of hogs; 7 head of sheep and full line of farming implements. Also 1917 model Ford Touring Car.

R. C. Foland, Noblesville, Ind.
Auctioneer.

GEO. W. McPIKE,
R. 8, Seymour.

NO. 1032

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Seymour, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business, August 31, 1918:

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts	\$593,134.19	
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,207.57	
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	\$100,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	1,600.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged	\$5,000.00—180,000.00	
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 per cent, unpledged	2,905.00	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal saving deposits	8,000.00	
Bonds, securities pledged as collateral for state, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	32,679.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and pledged	100,713.50	
Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U. S.	301,392.50	
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock	500.00	
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	4,500.00	
Value of Banking house	12,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures	3,000.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house	8,000.00	
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	65,846.42	
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	182,168.62	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	7,117.86	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	782.82	
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	5,000.00	
	67.96	
Total	1,213,622.94	
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00	
Surplus fund	50,000.00	
Undivided profits	\$35,377.74	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	4,210.25—21,167.49	
Circulating Notes outstanding	100,000.00	
Net Amount due to banks, bankers, and trust companies	5,774.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	642,060.70	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	256,068.47	
Certified Checks	71.11	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	34,000.37	
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits)	932,800.65	
Postal Savings deposits	2,880.80	
Total of time deposits subject to reserve	2,880.80	
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	1,000.00	
Total	1,213,622.94	
State of Indiana, County of Jackson, ss.		
I, L. L. BOLLINGER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
L. L. BOLLINGER, Cashier		
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1918.		
ANNA E. CARTER, Notary Public.		
My commission expires October 1, 1920.		
Correct—Attest:		
C. D. BILLINGS		
O. H. MONTGOMERY		
CHAS. H. CORDES		
Directors.		

ALLIES MAY FORCE BIG WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from first page)

Germans will unmistakably sacrifice additional legions before they begin such a crawl. Yet they will be forced to save themselves from retreat to the Hindenburg line as they did of old.

There are reasons to believe that the Germans planned to snatch the initiative from the allies before the end of the season's campaign by rapidly withdrawing the bulk of their armies to the Hindenburg line, leaving their picked troops and a screen of machine guns and heavy artillery to prevent the rapid advance of the allies.

It is agreed that the line might have sufficient divisions routed to form reserves for use as storm troops, these to attack at the precise moment when the allies came into contact with the Hindenburg line, when the Germans might become tired and discouraged.

But instead of stopping when they reached the Hindenburg defense, Foch sent the British tearing through, thus spoiling any plans which the

Germans had. They had to use the reserves they were saving for offensive purposes to fill the break in the line.

With the evacuation of Lens by all save nests of machine guns and with the great possibilities opened up by the threat against Cambrai and Douai, the principal interest is on this part of the line. However, in the north, in Flanders, the British are at the doors of Armentieres, in which region the Germans are continuing to retreat, while around Soissons and in the vicinity of Noyon the French troops are ceaselessly biting into the enemy's flanks making further withdrawals thereabouts imminent.

Baptist Choir.

The members of the First Baptist Choir are requested to meet at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Muslin Signs, "No Hunting nor Trespassing" for posting your farm, 5c each, 50c. per doz. at Republican Office.

VICTOR NOW LOVED

War Has Brought Popularity to Italy's King.

The war has cast some kings down from their thrones and held up others to the scorn of the world. But it has also made some honored and beloved, not by their own people only but by millions of the citizens of other countries. King Albert of Belgium is one; King Victor of Italy is another. Victor has not the imposing presence and heroic bearing of Albert, but his soul has risen nobly to the occasion.

The extreme democracy of Italy, says Mr. Herbert Vivian in "Italy at War," has always expressed itself in the freest criticism of the monarchy. During the agitation of May, 1915, when many persons feared that Italy might shrink from war, the name of King Victor Emmanuel III was frequently taken in vain. The press published impudent caricatures and openly accused him of being swayed by Austrian sympathizers.

Poor little man! So small, and rather alone! He has a splendid wife, worthy daughter of the old lion of Montenegro, and he finds much homely happiness in his sturdy family. But he has been the subject of many slights and much indifference; indeed, only in Italy is it known how near he was exiled in May, 1915.

But the time for pity has gone by, and the king is now by far the most popular man in the kingdom. He is almost a dwarf, with a colorless face slightly bronzed by the elements, a crisp, manly voice, and a way of laughing with his eyes. He stands erect, with his short legs wide apart. His hair is beginning to grow gray, and there are furrows on his forehead and beside his mouth, yet he bears himself like a young man, walking fast and never tiring. He speaks little and simply, always to the point, looking men straight in the eyes and awakening strong feeling wherever he goes.

He buzzes about the battle front in a little gray motor, without escorts, and with no precautions for his safety. He sleeps little and cares not where; he is quite happy in an Alpine hut or on straw. His fare is of the simplest—a little cold meat, bread, cheese and chocolate—and he is always ready to share it with the nearest soldier. He says "Tu" to everyone in a fatherly way, and welcomes familiarity from the soldiers. They treat him as one of themselves, but none have ever taken advantage of his good nature. He laughed heartily when an old soldier called out to him: "Nay, majesty, what be doing here? This is no place for thee. Get thee gone at once!"

He interests himself in all the men he meets. "Dear me," he says, "what a lot of post cards! Are they all for sweethearts? Give them to me and I will send them with my own letters. Such things should not be delayed." "Why do you look so glum? No news from your family? Cheer up! I'll send a wire for you to inquire." The soldiers see him praying with glowing eyes over a dying comrade. "For your majesty," gasped a dying soldier as he stretched out his arms. "Not so, my son," was the grave reply, "for Italy."

Another incident that happened on the battle front gives a picture of the king's courage. In the midst of shell fire a lieutenant who had fallen, mortally wounded, called a soldier, gave him a few keepsakes to convey to his family and then ordered him to fly. But the soldier tried to carry the lieutenant to a place of safety. Some gunners called to him through the infernal fire: "Save yourself! Save yourself!" But still he remained. In the distance a motor horn could be heard, and the whisper went round that the king had left the field. The soldier still struggled with the officer's body, but the lieutenant died in his arms. Flung himself on the corpse, the young fellow exclaimed with tears:

"Even the king has gone away!" Then a hand touched his shoulder. He shook himself, rose and stood at attention. "My dear boy," said the king, "the car has gone, but the king is still with you." And there he remained till the end of the day.

Enemy Son of British Princess.

Claremont, the fine old mansion and property at Esher, in England, where the greatly lamented and once tremendously popular Princess Charlotte, daughter of George IV, spent her married life, has been turned into a girls' school under the pressure of war. The duchess of Albany owns it now, whose son, the duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, is married to a niece of the German emperor, and is in the war against us. There is a pretty strong feeling in England against permitting him to inherit the beautiful property at his mother's death.

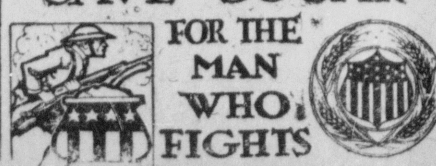
The Horrors of War.

"This war is dreadful!"
"Why, what's the matter now?"
"One can never tell when the laundry is coming home."—London Tit Bits.

Another Yarn Exploded.

"She says she is only twenty-eight."
"Twenty-eight! Great Scott, she has a son who was in the first draft."

SAVE SUGAR



TRIBUTE TO HERO

F. H. Simonds Eulogizes Col. Raynal C. Bolling.

The men whom we could least spare, and there are none we would willingly spare, are the men who are giving their lives to stem the fury of the German onslaught, writes F. H. Simonds in American Review of Reviews.

It is this thought which must be in the mind of all who knew Col. Raynal C. Bolling, dead to the enemy in the early days of the great German offensive in March. Among all the Americans who felt and foresaw the coming of this war to our own country, none with clearer vision or more instant response set himself to the task, alike of preparing himself and of striving to persuade his fellow-countrymen to prepare themselves. He chose for his work the aviation branch and for the three years, while the war was still remote and meaningless to millions of people on this side of the Atlantic, he devoted his life to study and to practical training in flying.

When at last the war came, no American of his age counted greater material success or was richer in the things men sacrifice for an ideal, than Colonel Bolling. General solicitor for the United States Steel corporation, respected and honored in the legal profession for his attainments and his promise, recognized as the one whose influence and power for usefulness in the future was to be great, happy in a home which gave him all that a man can hope to receive on this side of his life, Colonel Bolling laid aside all of these things to respond to the call of his country, not only willingly but ready trained for practical service.

For those who knew him and loved him the tragedy of his death, a death which all who knew his daring spirit, the unflinching response it made to every challenge of danger and difficulty foresaw, does not lie in the fact that he met the death he expected and they expected for him. Rather it is found in the realization that a man who might have done so much more in aiding his country and his countrymen to prepare for the real struggle, whose services were so essential, whose loss was so irreparable on the practical side has been lost to us at this grave hour.

Colonel Bolling did not die before he had done much which will count in the future and will be a portion of the history of American organization for the conflict.

Penny Postage Gone in England.

Penny postage, which disappeared at midnight Sunday, June 2, was one of the great triumphs of peace, and succumbed only to the demands of war. Although the price has gone, the principle remains, and nothing has been a truer index to the march of progress than the penny stamp. Its first use in 1840 for inland postage amounted almost to a revolution. That date fixes the "great divide" between the old postal systems and the new. The penny stamp, probably more than any other influence, exercised a power in holding together the scattered bonds of kinship and acquaintance throughout the far-flung British empire, and as a factor in imperial trade it provided the facilities upon which modern trading depends.

Many years ago King Edward, then prince of Wales, said he looked forward with hope to the day when every English-speaking man, in whatever part of the world he might be, should be regarded as being as much an Englishman, so far as the penny post was concerned, as if he lived in Kent or Sussex.

Origin of "Crater."

The word "crater," from the hole made by a mine and afterward fought for, has thoroughly established itself in the language of the trenches. It is highly obvious and inevitable borrowing from the volcano.

But the volcano itself took the word from the original "crater"—the mixing bowl (from the verb meaning to mix), in which the Greeks from the earliest known times, mingled water with the wine that they seldom cared or dared to drink neat.

These craters, which stood in conspicuous positions in the hall, were often of huge size, and the resemblance to them of the volcano's orifice struck all ancient observers, who used the word "crater" in the modern volcanic sense.

A Stranger's Mistake.

"Mr. Bibbles! You were intoxicated last night. I saw you zigzagging all over the street."

"Merely the result of misapprehension. I didn't know the painted white lines were for automobiles. I thought they were for the guidance of pedestrians."

His Regret.

"I regret that money is everything."

"Do you really believe that money is everything in this world?"

"I didn't say that. To repeat I regret that money is everything I have to give to win the war."

No Doubt.

"Is the plumber at home?"
"I think you'll find him in the garden, over by the onion patch."

"Looking for leaks, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

Valuable Up-Town Property to be Sold at AUCTION

Saturday,
September 7, 1918
AT 3:30 P. M.

The trustees of the Central Christian Church will offer at public auction the old Christian Church lot and building, on the corner of Fourth and Poplar streets, Seymour, Indiana.

This property is located within three squares of the Post Office, good streets, improved side walks and sewer connections. In the fine resident district and will continue to increase in value.

Here is an opportunity to get a valuable property for a fine home at **YOUR OWN PRICE**. Do not let the other fellow beat you to it. Don't forget date.

R. R. KEACH,
W. H. REYNOLDS, } Committee.
C. B. DAVIS,

WAGE BOOST FOR RAIL EMPLOYEES

(Continued from first page)

order provides that the new scale shall become effective September 1 with back pay from January 1. Much time will be required in figuring up the back pay.

The order includes all the employees in the maintenance of ways department, the flagmen, roundhouse employees, stationery engineers and firemen and many other classes of labor.

A Washington dispatch to the Republican today gives the principal points of the new order as follows:

Nearly a million railroad employees of the lower paid classes, not covered by the first big wage increase, were granted raises in pay today by the railroad administration. The increases are about \$25 a month over the January first rate for those on monthly time and twelve cents an hour for those on hourly basis. The increases affect mainly clerks, station employees, stationery engineers, boiler washers, common laborers, painters, masons, concrete workers, plumbers and other maintenance of ways employees.

An eight hour day is established with time and a half for overtime. The increases became effective September 1, with back pay to January 1, based on the new scale, if it has not already been paid.

The general order provided for a system of promotion based on ability and sincerity, the latter applying when cases of equal ability are presented. He also offered a method whereby grievances could be adjusted.

How much added expense this system would entail has not yet been figured. A basis minimum of \$87.50 a month is given chief clerks, foremen, sub-foremen, and other supervisory workers; boys receiving a minimum of \$45 a month; switchboard operators,

men \$70; stationery engineers, \$110; stationery firemen and power house oilers, \$90; boiler washers, thirty-eight cents an hour with a fifty-cent maximum; power transfer and turntable operators 35 to 45 cents an hour; shop, station and warehouse employees, 45 cents an hour; common labor twenty-eight to forty-five cents an hour.

Carriers Honor Roll.

For several months the Daily Republican has been carrying in the office an honor roll for all carriers whose percentages average 90 or over for the month based on their weekly collection reports. There are two grades in the honor roll: "Over The Top" for all who exceed 100 per cent. for the month, and "First Line Trench" for all between 90 and 100 per cent. The following is the honor roll for August:

Over The Top Honors

Louis Schaefer107.44
Francis Geile101.44
Joe Andrews100.21

First Line Trench Honors

Garrison Humes98.68
Earl Dieck97.60
Charles Otis97.25
Edwin Sullivan96.32
Louis Eckstein96.02
Lloyd Schaefer95.24
Newton Day94.82

You can help your carrier to reach the honor roll by prompt and regular weekly payments for the Daily Republican.

Choir Notice.

The choir of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

M. F. Walkenhorst.

CINDERS—CINDERS.

Elmer Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-tf



Until You Have Learned That One
Great Lesson You Cannot Start On
the Road to
SUCCESS and HAPPINESS.

WE OFFER YOU EVERY FACILITY FOR SAVING YOUR FUNDS.



Is Your Boy Ready For School?

Dress him up in a "Progress" suit and he will run off gladly because he likes to look his best. "Progress" brand suits are not only good looking but they are made to withstand the extra hard wear that real live healthy boys will give them. They are mighty good values, too. You'll be surprised to see how little a complete school outfit will cost. Sizes to fit boys up to 18.

See these suits in our window.

Prices range from \$5 up to \$15.

A. STEINWEDEL



PERSONAL

George F. Kamman transacted business in Cincinnati today. Kenneth Dieck has returned from a brief visit at North Vernon. Avis Hoadley went to Indianapolis this morning to attend the fair. Mrs. S. B. Love of Medora, was a shopping visitor here this morning. Earl Gault of Moores Hill, motored here yesterday on business. H. C. Dannettell went to Indianapolis today to attend the state fair. Mrs. Richard Temple went to Cincinnati this morning for a brief visit. Albert Shortridge of Mitchell, was in the city this morning on business. Mrs. Clifford Starr is spending a few days with relatives at Sparks-ville. J. F. Tunley is spending the week at Indianapolis attending the state fair. Miss Amanda Baird is attending the teachers' institute at Brownstown today. William Eckstein returned last evening from a few days' visit at Cincinnati. Miss Doris Geile is spending the week at Brownstown attending teachers' institute. Miss Lillian Pruitt went to Brownstown this morning to attend the teachers' institute. Miss Angie Owen, of Aurora, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black, St. Louis avenue. Mrs. George Blevins and children are visiting relatives at Brownstown for a few days. S. A. Ward, city treasurer of Washington, was a business visitor here this morning. Huber Ferris, of Bloomington, is visiting his uncle, Arthur Newby and family for a few days. Misses Nina and Bessie Patrick are attending teachers' institute at Brownstown this week. Mrs. Elgin Marsh of Mitchell, is here today the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bennett. Lyman Blish and Roy Newby visited Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins at North Vernon last evening. Will O. Carter of Vincennes, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Kamman went to Cincinnati this morning to spend the day on business. Mrs. W. B. Stants and daughters went to Flemings this morning for a few days' visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs, of Reddington, are attending the state fair at Indianapolis this week. Mrs. J. F. Tunley and daughter, Evelyn, went to Cincinnati this afternoon to visit for a few days. Mrs. George Walker has returned to her home at Washington after a brief visit here the guest of friends. Mrs. M. S. Blish and Miss Nina Ewing motored to Bedford Wednesday and were the guests of friends. Elmer Bollinger Jr., will leave tonight for Sparta, Wis., where he will be the guest of friends for several days. Mrs. J. H. Scott went to Austin this morning to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hubbard and family. Mrs. Carrie Wiggins and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. C. F. Reed, have returned to their home at Evansville. Walter Myer, who has been visiting Elmer Bollinger, Jr., for a few days, has returned to his home at Indianapolis. Mrs. Richard Madden and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Spray, of Reddington, were business visitors here this afternoon. Henry Riehl of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Sprenger, South Chestnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Labee, and children, of Washington, visited here this morning enroute to Indianapolis to attend the state fair. Nick Hauerperger and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hauerperger, have gone to Urbana, Ill., for a few weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Crigler of Tampa, Fla., will arrive this evening and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair for a few days. Mrs. John Groub, Mrs. Tom Groub, Mrs. K. B. Shields and Mrs. Mary Galbraith motored to Indianapolis yesterday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vehslage, of Hamilton township, went to Indianapolis this morning to visit relatives and to attend the state fair. Mrs. John Buhner and Miss Gert-rude Siebenburgen went to Madison this morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Buckstin. Mrs. Henry Loertz, who has been visiting relatives at Louisville for several days, has returned to her home on North Chestnut street. Mrs. D. B. Jenkins returned home this morning from Washington where she has been the guest of relatives and friends for the past few days.

Crisp Butter Pop Corn

We have installed a new electric "Butter Kist" pop corn machine that makes the best pop corn you have ever tasted. The fresh creamery butter which we use exclusively is melted by electricity. The corn is popped the same way. Thus the odor of gas or gasoline does not taint the flavor of this corn. The corn is always fresh and it has delicious flavor that corn popped on other machines cannot have.

Try a sack. You'll see the handsome electric machine in front of

MAXON Pharmacy

South Chestnut Street.

FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

—Look us over—

SIMON'S

SOCIAL EVENTS

DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kochenour were hosts at a 7 o'clock dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in Brownstown complimentary to Mrs. Kochenour's mother, Mrs. Nancy A. Cox, of Crothersville. Pink Killarney roses were arranged throughout the rooms for the attractive decorations. A color motif of pink and green was carried out in the table appointments, with a large basket of Killarney roses and ferns forming the centerpiece. The covers were marked with hand painted place cards and the favors, which were bud vases containing roses, were arranged at each plate. Among the guests were Mrs. Cox, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Pinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kattman and Mrs. Thompson, of Muskegon, Mich.

TWELVE O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. George Breitfield delightfully entertained a company of friends at her home on South Chestnut street at twelve o'clock dinner today in compliment to the Miss Elnora Koop, of Louisville, and Helen Wolfe, of Logansport, who are her house guests. The table was attractively decorated with flags and National Colors.

Covers were laid for the honor guests and for Mrs. Ed Steinwedel, Miss Lydia Steinwedel, Miss Hilda Steinwedel, Miss Laura Kasting, Mrs. Delzie Bozell and Miss Lillian Hoff-meier.

REDDINGTON AID SOCIETY.

The weekly business and social meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reddington Christian church was held this afternoon at the church parlor. Business of importance was discussed during the fore part of the session and was followed by a pleasant social hour.

INVITATIONS ISSUED.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormal C. Baughman, of Seipio, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Hilda Jane, to Rev. Russell Taylor Gwynn, of Indianapolis, which will take place at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, September 11 at the Reddington Christian church.

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul church met in regular session this afternoon at the church parlor. At the conclusion of the business session a pleasant social hour was held.

September Days

Are made more enjoyable by using Nyal Face Cream. It keeps the skin clear and soft, and removes summer tan and freckles. Used once daily it's effect is wonderful. Nyal Corn Remover relieves all foot troubles. At

Cox Pharmacy
Phone 100

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MARKERS
Seymour, Indiana

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Practice limited to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.,
7 to 8 p. m.
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SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

COMING EVENTS.

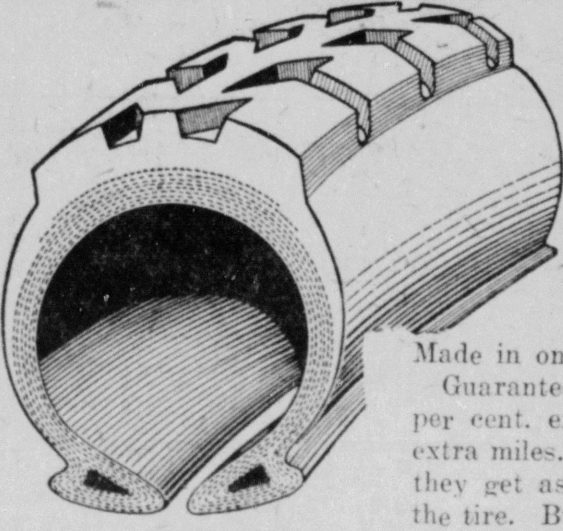
Friday.

Order of Court of Honor at the lodge hall. (Evening.)
Sewing Society of the First Baptist church at the church parlor. (Afternoon.)
Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Christian church at the church parlor. (Afternoon.)
Amitie Club with Mrs. Clyde McGowan, West Fifth street. (Afternoon.)
Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church at the Sunday School room. (Afternoon.)
Amitie Club with Mrs. Theodore Brunow, South street. (Afternoon.)

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green that their son, Charles Green, has arrived safely overseas.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.



Michelin Tires and Red Tubes

Made in one quality only—The Best
Guaranteed 5,000 miles, contain 20 per cent. extra weight which means extra miles. Ask Michelin tire users, they get as high as 15,000 miles to the tire. Buy before advances come.

28x3	Plain	Tread	\$16.45	tubes	\$3.90
30x3	Non	Skid	\$18.65	tubes	\$4.05
30x3½	Non	Skid	\$24.75	tubes	\$4.70
32x3½	Non	Skid	\$27.95	tubes	\$4.85
31x4	Non	Skid	\$34.65	tubes	\$5.60
32x4	Non	Skid	\$38.65	tubes	\$6.40
33x4	Non	Skid	\$38.95	tubes	\$5.85
34x4	Non	Skid	\$40.30	tubes	\$6.80
35x4½	Non	Skid	\$52.60	tubes	\$7.90

We carry all these sizes in stock.
Notice: 30x3½ Michelin tire weighs 17 pound, other tire weight 11 to 12 lbs. All other Michelin in comparison.

HOADLEY'S TIRE DEPT.

HALLMARK

Summer Jewelry



Gold, Soft Cuff, Cuff Links
Bar Pins and
Cuff Pins.

Sterling, Silver Enamel
Soft Cuff Links,
Scarf Pins.

Gentleman's Watch Chains,
Service Pins and
Rings.

J. G. Laupus
Jeweler

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Major A. R. Roope, of Columbus, has been appointed surgical chief of base hospital No. 78 now on the way to "over there."

Martin Plump, formerly of this office, writes that he is now in England and has had many interesting experiences since leaving this county.

Ruth, the seven-year-old daughter, and Melvin, the nine-year-old son of Rev. J. J. Bare, of Medora, were operated on at Columbus Wednesday for removal of tonsils and adenoids, and are doing nicely.

Fred Bacon writes from England that he is enjoying some of the historical surroundings. He has seen Martin Plump and Frank Wieneke, both of whom went across at the same time he did.

Revival services are being held this week at the Reddington Christian church. Rev. R. T. Gwynn, the pastor of the church, is conducting the meetings and large crowds are in attendance each evening.

Mrs. Frank Patrick and son, Russell Patrick and family, left this morning for Columbus, Ohio, to spend some time with the former's son, Edward Patrick and family. They are making the trip in an automobile.

Persinger's Bulletin....

Bargains in small farms near city. Well located residence property for sale, \$700 to \$10,000 each. Farms for sale, or trade for city rentals.

Houses—small, medium, and large for rent, reasonable rent. Some well located.

17½ E. Second St.

COUNTRY STORE

FOR SALE

Considerably Below Cost Today

2 only 32x3½ Goodrich First Quality Safety Tread Automobile Tires, straight side, each	\$19.00
2 only 33x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, best that money can buy, straight side, each	\$39.75
33x4 First Quality Goodrich Inner Tubes, each	\$3.85
32x3½ First Quality Goodrich Inner Tubes, each	\$2.95

RAY R. KEACH

East Second Street.

Seymour, Ind

The president of one of the leading colleges sends out a statement that the War Department has decided to consider all members of the Student's Army Training Corps in active service and beginning October 1st will assume their college expenses in addition to allowing them a private's pay of \$30.00 per month. Students entering the S. A. T. C. will be enlisted men subject to call from the government and must not be less than eighteen years of age.

Bad Result.

"They tried the new play on the dog."
"What happened?"
"The angel got bitten."

Business Getters, "Republican Classified Ads."

A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY

Eat Less—Waste nothing
Create a Reserve

AMERICA MUST FEED 120,000,000 ALLIES



Special Prices

To Clean Up
The Remainder
of Our Stock

10c can Macaroni or Spaghetti.....	2 for 15c
5c can Macaroni or Spaghetti.....	4 for 15c
15c bottle of Catsup.....	10c
25c bottle of Catsup.....	19c
15c can of Pumpkin.....	10c
Sugar Corn, per dozen.....	\$1.75
Early June Peas, per dozen.....	\$1.75
Jelly.....	2 glasses 15c
Jello, all flavors, per package.....	10c
Fancy Baked Beans with tomato sauce, per doz.	\$2.25
Fancy Rolled Oats, per package.....	10c
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour.....	2 packages 25c

MAYES' CASH GROCERY

Phone No. 658

WOMAN'S PAGE

Simple and Elegant Afternoon Gown



Magnificence is not a characteristic of any of the dressier gowns for afternoon and evening these days but they rejoice in simplicity and elegance. These are the indispensable things in war time and the most satisfactory in any time. Ingenuity in the management of simple trimming takes the place of lavish work in elaborate embroideries. About all the chance left for milady to be splendid in sumptuous clothes lies in the direction of furs. Among these there are some superb pieces, but they are bought for a lifetime and so their case and that of gowns are not parallel. They are allowable even when good taste forbids other extravagance.

An afternoon frock as presented in the picture seems almost too simple to need a description. It is of blue georgette over an underslip of satin and is made with a bodice and tunic skirt. The tunic is plaited on to the plan crepe bodice at the waistline, which is a little higher than the

normal waistline of the underslip. Straight bands of satin are applied to the bodice. One of them at each side extends over the shoulder and down the back. The three bands on the front and back of the bodice between those at the sides, are pointed at the top. They all hang several inches below the waist and the end of each band is threaded through a bead. Two of these narrow silk bands are tacked about the waist and the bands that are applied to the bodice are threaded over and under them and then tacked to them. The ends hang free.

The same bands in five overlapping rows are stitched about the tunic just above its hem. This is all there is to tell of a pretty afternoon gown which one must acknowledge achieves distinction by the simplest means. The round neck has a picot edge and so have the sleeves at the wrist. They could not be plainer and they fit the arm from shoulder to hand.

For the Knitting Needles' Points

Some time ago, before knitting became such a universally popular occupation, one young woman received a most mysterious gift. It consisted of a pair of neatly polished hazelnut shells, hollowed out to form baskets and attached together by a slender elastic cord, adorned by bows of pale blue baby ribbon. The recipient of the gift, which was done up most daintily and festively, had

not the glimmering of an idea what the present was for, she then not having learned the art of knitting, so she put it away safely and forgot about it. Not until this year, when all sorts of knitting accessories began to blossom thick and fast in the shops, and she herself was busy on her first muffler, did it occur to her that that mysterious gift was intended as a protection for the ends of her knitting needles. It proved to be quite satisfactory, requiring but little room in her knitting bag, when not in use, and also by taking excellent care of the knitting needles' points when not on active duty.

Ever so many articles for this same purpose are to be seen in the shops and homes where ingenious knitters invent contrivances for their own use. One, discovered recently, consisted of two long, slender things, somewhat like the cap of a fountain pen, but rounding out rather larger at the closed end. These were of wood, and had smiling little heads, surmounted by jaunty hats, painted upon them. These, too, were joined together by slender cords of elastic, so that there would be no chance for them to slip off small needles and desert. The owner said that she had discovered the idea, ready made, in the window of a shop where they sold artists' supplies, but the little painted caps that she saw there were made for protecting the points of pencils, to be used just as were the less decorative and more ordinary caps of metal.

Pepper Hash.—Chop fine one large head of cabbage and eight sweet red peppers, having removed the seeds from four of the peppers. Mix with a cupful of salt and let stand over night. Next morning drain well, add a quarter of a cupful of white mustard seed, two cupfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of celery seed. Cover with vinegar and add one extra quart. Put in jars and seal.

Dill Pickles.—Wash and place in a two-quart jar whole or quartered cucumbers, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, a half cupful of vinegar, a bunch of dill, and fill the jar with cold water. Seal and put away for use later.

TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN

By Miss Harriet F. Carpenter

A young mother recently related an occurrence which had repeated, itself on several occasions in her home and which she had found most trying. She said, "My children go and get their clean stockings and tie knots in them in connection with a game they play, and often when I start to dress the children I can't find a single stocking that hasn't been tied tight several times. One hot summer afternoon, I lost patience. 'Anne,' I exclaimed 'to the eldest, 'Why do you cause me such annoyance, day after day?' 'What are mothers for?' she asked, and I saw that she was right."

I gravely asked this thoughtless mother if it would not have been better for Anne to aid in the task of untying the stockings being led by sharing the toil, to feel grateful for the many times her mother's patient hands had done it for her.

"Oh, she couldn't untie them," she answered, with a shake of her head.

"Had she tried, and found it impossible, she might of her own accord have stopped knotting the stockings," I replied.

"But I wanted to take the children to pay a visit, and there wasn't time enough to let her try!"

"Then oughtn't she to have forfeited the pleasure of going with you?"

She stared aghast; then, with a pitying look, burst out: "It's easy to see that you are not a mother! No mother could do that—her mother-heart would not let her!"

I was silent for a moment, then remembering that physical and spiritual motherhood are not necessarily embodied in the same person, explained without impatience the effect such indulgence would have on the child, and pointed out that the most loving mother takes as great pains to train her children's characters as to provide for their bodily wants, and that the greatest love is that which is most far-seeing. But to the end the

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 3 West Fortieth Street, New York.

mother stoutly held to her conception of the "mother-heart."

A scene observed at a later hour in the day revealed this mother, regardless of her "mother-heart," in a fit of ill temper administering a violent shaking to the said Anne.

"Nora," complained a mother to her sister, "your namesake spoils all of our rides in the new car. She just will go, and then she wants to come home immediately, and kicks and screams all the way. Sometimes we set her out on the road and ride on, but she knows that we will have to come back, so that doesn't do any good! You're a kindergartner, Nora, you must break-her of it."

"Leave her at home until she shows that she understands that she should not spoil the enjoyment of others," advised the aunt. But this the mother flatly refused to do, and the miserable rides continued.

Some time later the mother went on a visit and the aunt was left in charge of her refractory niece. I saw her riding in the automobile several times without the offender. Then one day the small figure sat in its usual place and in the aunt's arms was the two-year-old brother. They called at the door. "Are you having a pleasant outing?" I asked little Nora. "Yes," she beamed. "I used to spoil our rides; now I'm showing little brother how to make everybody have a good time."

"We had to go without Nora for a few days," remarked the aunt quietly, "but now she is trying to think of others as well as of herself."

In this case the aunt was more truly the mother than the child's own parent. For she understood that mother-love should be something more than the gratification of a passion, and this insight gave her the courage to face the child's passing disappointment for the benefit of her future welfare.

What seems of slight importance at the moment assumes a quite different aspect when considered in the light of its future results.

Lingerie

During the past few weeks the mid-summer white sales have begun and then many took a look into their chests and going over the various sets found there, sorted out what was not needed, and in a way made over those pieces of lingerie which can be kept over for the next seasons supply, then visited the sales in order to purchase new styles. There are few women who do not covet pretty lingerie, and the styles this summer are more elaborate than ever, and at the same time the cost is not so high but that everyone who desires can have the most exquisite patterns in the wardrobe. The lingerie shown at the sales includes all sorts of fancy styles and there are suits to please everyone from the most fantastic to those who desire the plain, and more serviceable suits. While with many the white lingerie, will still be in favor, the various colors no doubt will win their way into the hearts of many. The predominating styles are decidedly French and the colors are exceptionally good. There is a pronounced tendency toward colored linen, embroidered silk, chiffons, crepe de chins and handkerchief linen. These are used in the flesh or delicate pinks, pale blue, yellow and coral, and mingled with these flimsy materials are laces and embroideries used to embellish the suits which make them beautiful beyond description. The manufacturers of lingerie are letting

themselves go, and ingenuity runs riot in designing and producing novel lingerie. Some of the most elaborate sets are embroidered with heavy silver and gold thread, while silver and gold lace are used for the trimming at the neck and arms. These however are not meant for everyday use, and are only on the very select and most expensive styles. Simplicity however, holds its place, and trimming of Irish lace, drawn work, feather stitching and simple embroidering are most in evidence, while French knots and bead-work are used at times. However, one feature which breaks away from the conventional, is the all black combination suit, which will be extremely fashionable. These combinations take the place of petticoats, for petticoats are coming to be decidedly out of fashion. The combinations are made of black crepe de chine, washable satin or silk and are beautiful with elaborations of lace, bands of net and even jet ornaments. The latter, while a little out of the ordinary, will be considered very good style. Another decoration which finds much favor for lingerie are monograms and in some cases the initials are replaced with an emblem of some sort, blue birds, oriental designs or most any kind of embroidery desired. With the many delicate materials at hand, and with the styles and colors so varied, no combination is too unusual or smart if ruled by individual taste.

A Girl's Own Room

In these days of paint and chintz, when classic or peasant simplicity is equally to be desired, every girl can, if she will, make her room a worthy expression of her own personality, regardless of whether her expenditure may be large or must be small says the "Good Housekeeping." But first she must learn to weed out, and then conscientiously keep out, every meaningless superfluous thing which detracts from the strong, or the quaint, or the classic simplicity of her idea.

The field of painted furniture affords no end of possibilities for individual rooms. Here one may range from ivory enamels, with gay paint-

ed decorations, through odd shades of rose and blue, lined or banded with bright yellows or dull golds. Then, one may begin again and run the gamut down to the black enameled grounds enlivened with stripes or flowers in strong contrasting hues. Indeed, it is not a question of what can she do, but rather what can a girl not do, when she turns to painted furniture.

And the best part of painted furniture is that the girl who is clever with a paint-brush can transform her ugly ducklings into pieces with real character and beauty. Metal beds may be painted and enameled to give an effect of wood. And many a girl

Lace and Satin Dinner Gown



It always takes exceptions to prove the rule and to keep certain accepted styles from becoming monotonous. The handsome dinner gown which presents its brilliant accomplishment in black and white with such assurance here is an exception to the straight-line silhouette. It belongs to a small and exclusive company of exceptions to this feature of the styles for fall, for the straight-line figure grows more popular all the time and is destined to dominate in the styles of the coming season.

Allover lace and black satin join forces in the tunic skirt and bodice. There is an underskirt of white satin bordered with black. The tunic is set onto a body of black satin that forms a short yoke extending a few inches below the waistline, and has a border of black satin about its lower edge. The lace bodice is very simply draped over its satin foundation and the sleeves are of lace—rather full above the elbow and shaped to the arm below. They extend a little way over the hand and

are finished with a narrow binding of satin. A bit of white georgette suggests an underbodice of this lovely fabric where it shows through the lace at the shoulders and above the satin at the square neck.

If this gown started out with a declaration of independence as to its outlines, it makes amends by making the most of the vogue for long silk tassels. There is a very long girdle of the satin that is wrapped about the waist, crossed at the back and looped over at the left side. The ends, finished with long, handsome silk tassels, fall to the bottom of the tunic and a little below the bottom of the skirt.

This gown is becoming to almost any type of figure. It is dignified and quiet, but it is also brilliant. In the picture a big black satin poppy adds its fine silken sheen to the finish of an exquisite frock. It is in black also, but might be in some brilliant color if occasion seemed to demand it.

Cold Pack Method in 12 Short Steps



Table arranged conveniently with various articles needed for canning by the Cold-pack method. The picture shows jars, rubbers, knife for removing air bubbles in containers, spoons, jar lifter, wire basket for blanching, knife for paring and coring, book of directions, towels, pan for cold-dipping, alarm clock and salt. Here's the way to go at it as suggested by the National War Garden Commission of Washington, which will send you a free canning book for a two-cent stamp to pay postage. Watch for these hints.

No. 11

No. 12



Before being stored away for the winter jars should be wrapped in brown paper to protect them from light.

The National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., will send the readers of the Republican a free canning book for a two-cent stamp to pay postage.



Storing filled jars on the pantry shelf or in a cellar store room. The wrapping and the curtains exclude light. Each jar should be labeled.

who wishes to be rid of a hated brass bed may take this hint. By drawing inspiration from the various peasant styles to be seen among the painted furniture pieces in smart shops she may really do wonders. It may be that before the process of remaking, her old furniture must be first shaven

and shorn of jig-saw ornaments; or mirrors may have to be detached from bureaus and chiffoniers so that they may hang separately on the wall, as above chests of drawers. But, where there's the will, there are plenty of ways to accomplish an artistic end.



One of the prettiest noblewomen of England, Lady Somerleyton, formerly Lady Crossby, wife of Lord Somerleyton, secretary to the King Edward Hospital fund.

The Red Button

BY
Will Irwin
AUTHOR OF
THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY
Harry R. Grissinger

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CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Hanska's Story.

The first was tall and big. But her height was mainly the superb carriage of her shoulders, her size but the ripe roundness of a goddess figure. She was dark; she was young; she was beautiful. Rosalie Le Grange, connoisseur of her sex, sat regarding her spellbound.

The second woman—in fact she was little more than a girl—was slender, blonde and fragile—her quality was elfin. Rosalie could spare her but a glance.

"I am Mrs. Hanska, widow of the man who was killed last night," said the taller woman; and she hesitated. It was not the custom of Inspector Martin McGee to rise when women entered his office in the role of the accused, or of witnesses. A little brutality of attitude, he felt, put them in a meek and humble mood for the subsequent Third Degree proceedings. But this woman—or was it the re-



"Good Lord! He Did?"

spected presence of Rosalie Le Grange?—drew him to his feet.

"Won't you sit down?" he said. "Thank you. May I introduce Miss Elizabeth Lane? She is here to verify what I have to say." All this with perfect simplicity. Her eyes traveled then, with a quick glance of inquiry, to Rosalie Le Grange.

"This," said the Inspector, taking his cue at a quick nod from Rosalie's foot, "is Mrs. Le Grange. She is the lady who came into the house right after the accident—and took the boarders over to her place for the night. She's kept them there ever since. She was just telling me what she knew. Maybe you'd like to hear it."

"I should like very much to hear it," said Mrs. Hanska earnestly.

"But maybe you want to be alone just at first," interposed Rosalie, making a pretense of rising.

"No—there is nothing secret," replied Mrs. Hanska. "I see no reason why you should not stay. Indeed, you may be able to help us."

In These Strenuous Days
more than ordinary care should
be exercised to keep the

Blood Rich and Pure

The heavy strain uses up vitality faster than it can be replaced by Nature, so in order to keep up your strength, you must assist Nature with such remedies that make more blood and nerve force.

**DR. CHASE'S
Blood and Nerve Tablets**
CONTAIN
Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian
With Other Tonics

making them one of the richest of all restoratives. They build up the weak, emaciated, convalescent and overwork.

Price 60 Cents, Special 90 Cents.
United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Now Martin McGee summoned the police stenographer and ordered him to stay within call. Gone from him was the heavy humor of his half-hour with Rosalie. He was the Chief—suspicious and brutal.

"I must warn you," he said, "that if you are implicated in this case, anything you say will be used against you at the trial." Generally that sudden statement made women tremble, drew from them a flood of words out of which McGee picked the flotsam and the jetsam of evidence. But Mrs. Hanska did not give the preliminary frightened start. She only transferred her limpid gaze from Rosalie's face to Inspector McGee's.

"It would be impossible to implicate me." Dozens of people can testify that I was in Arden, a hundred miles north, last night—that I have not left Arden for more than a month. Perhaps," she continued, checking an unformed sentence on the lips of Inspector McGee, "I had better start at the beginning and tell you all about it."

She was talking "fine," Inspector McGee reflected. Having got her started, his best course was to mollify her until she began to run down.

"That's always best," he said. Quite simply Mrs. Hanska began her talk.

"I married Captain Hanska ten years ago—when I was nineteen. He was nearly thirty-five then, although he said that he was younger; and he had just come back from Alaska. He said that he got his title in the Bolivian army. I have since had reason to doubt that. He was an engineer by profession. I realize now how little mother and I knew about him. But he was the kind of person who carried everything before him—you deferred to him in those days in spite of your better judgment. And my mother was very trusting. Then, too, Captain Hanska was a very charming man. Afterward I found out how he lived. That, for me, was the beginning of the end. He was a brilliant man. He might have made a good living in any one of a variety of ways. But he simply would not work. He preferred to live by his wits. Cards mainly. It was long before I realized that. He was very clever at concealment, and it never occurred to me to doubt his word. In fact, I did not realize it all until after our marriage. We were in New York—" she hesitated again. "Shall I tell you the details?"

And now Rosalie Le Grange, who had been sitting in unaccustomed silence, spoke for the first time.

"You'll excuse me, Inspector," she said with an asperity so well assumed that Martin McGee wondered for a moment whether she was really offended, "but Mrs. Hanska don't seem to know her rights. She hasn't seen any lawyer. A person don't knock around this world for forty years without gettin' a line on what her rights are. I've learned. An' I'm goin' to be your lawyer here, Mrs. Hanska. Now as long as you tell the truth, which of course you will, it don't matter about details. What the Inspector is after is who done this murder, an' anythin' touchin' on the facts. It don't matter how you learned it, but you did learn that Captain Hanska was a crook."

Mrs. Hanska winced visibly at the ugly word which finished Rosalie's charge. But she managed a nod.

"Thank you, Mrs. Le Grange. Yes, I learned that he was a—not entirely honorable. In time I realized that he was using me as a lure for his operations in cards—and other things. We were on our way around the world. Wherever we went, he made me entertain men that they might play cards afterward—and be swindled. The end came at Shanghai"—she stopped here and made a little effort before she went on—"it was a young Australian—foolish, and with a great deal of money. Shall I go into that?" she paused here, and her gaze traveled with another appeal to the face of Rosalie Le Grange.

"Now, Inspector," said Rosalie, "I don't see why this lady has to tell all that. It's enough that the game was crooked. You left him, of course." "I had to," replied Mrs. Hanska. "It came to the point where I must leave him or turn criminal myself. I got funds from home and sailed for America as soon as I could. I went straight to my mother in Boston. I resumed my maiden name. I called myself Mrs. Wharton—and I got a situation at the seminary at Arden—where Miss Lane teaches also. Then my mother died. At the end she made me promise that I would never go back to Captain Hanska as long as he led that—kind of life. Somehow he learned, though, that I was in Arden. I wanted a separation. I needed it for my own protection. You see, there was the property—mother had left a little money. Captain Hanska wouldn't consent to a divorce."

"No," said Betsy-Barbara in a tone of superhuman sapience, "of course not! He wanted that money."

"And there were no real grounds that I knew. I had deserted him, not he. Afterward he went away—to Holland, I think. At least he was in Antwerp three months ago. Then he returned to New York. He sent me a letter. He said that he would never give me up. Then I put the whole matter into the hands of Mr. Wade—Mr. Lawrence Wade."

"Ah!" The exclamation broke from the immobility of Inspector Martin McGee. For the first time since Rosalie took the reins, Constance Hanska seemed aware of his existence.

"Yes," she said, "the young man whom you have arrested for this murder. I know, Inspector McGee, that my opinion will carry little weight with you. But I must say this—" she paused, and seemed to struggle with an emotion which, hitherto carefully repressed, now beat itself to the surface—"Lawrence Wade did not commit that murder. He couldn't have done it. He isn't that kind of a man. He is my friend and attorney. He lives in Arden. I have known him ever since I went there. He visited New York three times to attempt some legal settlement with Captain Hanska. He wanted me to get a divorce. I wasn't quite ready to do that, even if I could have found grounds. But I was willing to have a legal separation—something which would have rid me of Captain Hanska and let me go my own way. I authorized Mr. Wade to offer part of my mother's property, if that would do any good. The Captain refused everything. He told Mr. Wade that as soon as he had arranged something—he didn't say what—he would find me and compel me to go with him. I realized that I must get farther from New York. I had a few possessions of Captain Hanska's. I wanted to return them and close with him forever. Mr. Wade had an idea of making one last appeal; and I asked him if he would deliver those things at the same time. Yesterday morning Mr. Wade came down to New York. That's all I know—until I saw the newspapers—"

"All this will come out in the trial, Betsy-Barbara. I might as well tell everything now. When he put himself in this position he was trying to help me. There was no affair, as you call it. But when he first met me he thought I was a widow. And before he knew my circumstances, he proposed marriage. He never spoke of it after I told him. He was a gentleman. He only tried to serve me as a gentleman would under the circumstances." "Has it struck you," asked the Inspector, "that this might be used as a motive?"

"This is perfectly dreadful!" cried Betsy-Barbara. "Constance, you shall not stay here another minute. You come with me to a lawyer!"

"That's right," said Rosalie Le Grange shortly, "Inspector McGee, you can excuse us!"

"Not for a while," said Inspector McGee shortly. "Madame, I must have your official statement as to what you have just told me—before I let you leave."

Now Constance had risen; and Betsy-Barbara, in a state of suppressed fury, stood beside her, flashing sparks from her golden hair and her blue eyes and her little white teeth. Inspector McGee stepped to the door to summon a stenographer. And Rosalie, quick as thought, slipped up beside Constance.

"Not a word more than you can help about this proposing to you—not a word!" she whispered.

"Step into this room, ladies," said McGee. "I'll join you in a moment. We won't need you, Mrs. Le Grange."

Alone with the Inspector, Rosalie Le Grange stood regarding him from top to toe. He faced her in a little embarrassment, which he covered with bluff.

"In love with Hanska's wife—and Hanska'd mistreated her—and she wanted a divorce and couldn't get it. Wade and Hanska had quarreled. Wade goes up there with his curio shop and lays it down on the table. They quarrel again. Wade's a fence. He picks up that knife and lets him have it just by instinct. Then he walks out of the door and gets rattled and beats it. Of course, it would be hard to establish first degree murder on what we've got now—but we'll get it."

"You think so, do you?" replied Ros-

"Captain Hanska Wouldn't Consent to a Divorce."

She stopped here. Her color faded; her hands fell apart with a gesture of despair.

Now the Inspector took up the examination, for Rosalie sat musing, her eyes on Constance Hanska.

"What were the things you sent?" he asked.

"Let me see—what were they? Betsy-Barbara, you helped pack them. An old miniature of the Captain—"

"And some family photographs—"

Betsy-Barbara put in briskly.

"And an old mahogany shaving-mirror which had belonged to his father—"

"And a Mexican hat-band and two

knives and an Irish blackthorn stick and a silver cigarette case—"

A stethoscope upon Inspector McGee's pulse would have jumped an inch as Betsy-Barbara pronounced the word "knives." But his down-turned face betrayed no emotion.

"What kind of a cigarette case?" "Chased silver and turquoises—a Russian design."

"What was the stick like?" "Very heavy, and dark brown as I remember. And I think the ferrule was loose."

"And the knives?" said the Inspector.

"Let me see—one was a little dagger that he used for a paper-knife and the other was a Malay kris with a long, sharp, wavy blade. He got it in the Philippines."

"Yes!" exclaimed the Inspector. And then with the sudden brutality which was a part of his Third Degree method, "And it was with that knife that Lawrence Wade stabbed your husband."

Inspector McGee might have thrown that very knife instead of his words, so sudden was the effect upon Constance Hanska. The color left her face. Her eyes grew big and wild. She flashed to her feet, trembling violently.

"Oh, no!" she pleaded, "oh, no! Oh, that will hurt him so! He couldn't have used it—some one used it after he left—Lawrence Wade could no more have stabbed an unarmed man—"

She stopped, wrestled herself back to some semblance of composure. "Don't you understand he was a gentleman?" She turned from McGee's triumphant state to Rosalie's softened face.

"Why, Mrs. Le Grange, gentlemen don't do such things. He was an athlete—he played every game honorably—do you think he would have put me in such a position, even if he thought of nothing else—he would have had to break every instinct—he—"

"Look here, Mrs. Hanska," said Inspector McGee, pouncing upon his advantage as experience had taught him to do, "there was what you call an affair between you and this Mr. Wade, wasn't there?"

Here Rosalie swung in again.

"Inspector," she said, "if you go that way, I'll advise this young woman to get a real lawyer before she talks to you any more. Now, my dear, you just answer what you please."

But Constance was mistress of herself again.

"All this will come out in the trial, Betsy-Barbara. I might as well tell everything now. When he put himself in this position he was trying to help me. There was no affair, as you call it. But when he first met me he thought I was a widow. And before he knew my circumstances, he proposed marriage. He never spoke of it after I told him. He was a gentleman. He only tried to serve me as a gentleman would under the circumstances."

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Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpetually tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food.

Given the right kind of medicine, any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man.

So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up ambition enough to take a regular job to get a package of Bio-feren at any drugist.

This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speedily puts vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever amounting to anything in life.

People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living, too much tobacco or alcohol, have regained their old-time confidence and energy in less than two weeks.

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter how run down, nervous or tired out you are, get an original package of Bio-feren at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are gone.

Then if you still lack ambition; if your nerves are not steady and you haven't the energy that red-blooded, keen-minded men possess, your purchase money will be gladly returned.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here it is: Leithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux. Vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kola.

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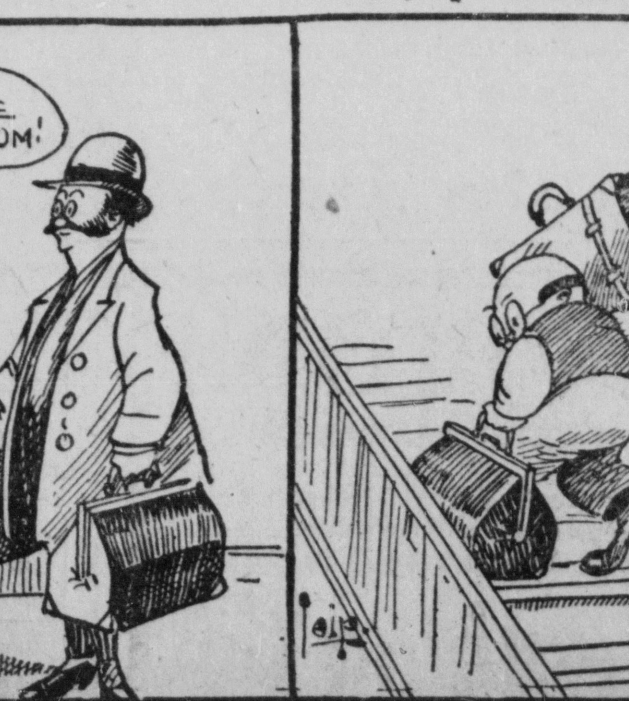
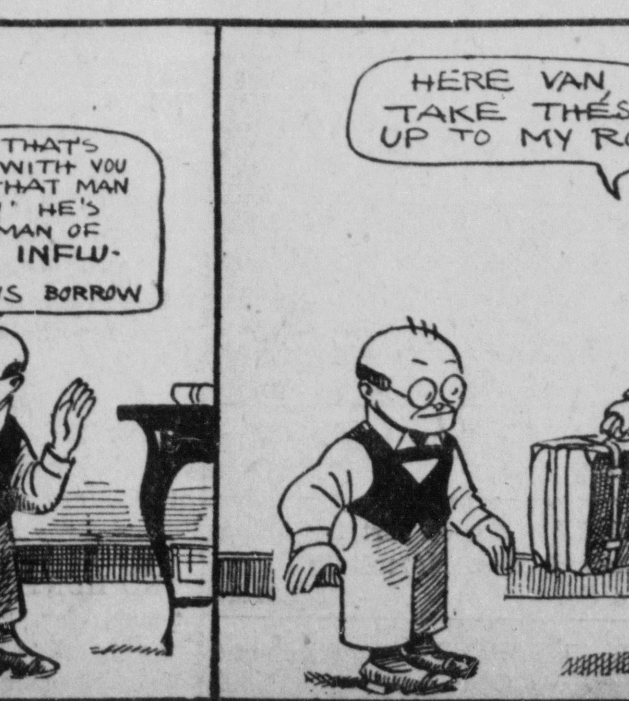
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Perhaps Mother was right after all

Opeko Breakfast Coffee

A Surprising Blend
of Mild Coffee

Per Pound 38 Cents

Symonds Inn Cocoa

Made from the pure
Cocoa Beans. Un-
excelled in Quality

Per Can 35 Cents

FEDERMANN'S

-DRUG STORE-
"Service-Quality"

Hello, Kamman!

"I'm going to France and I want a Diamond for the girl I'm going to leave behind. I've got \$100 to spend."

"Here is one."

"What, so small? She expects one three times as large. I suppose I can't suit her."

"Here is another. How do you like it?"

"Do you think I am a millionaire? This ring is four times larger."

"No, dear friend, your \$100 will buy the ring. This is one of the latest DIAMOND CLUSTER CREATIONS, which have the appearance of a solitaire."

"By Jove, that's the stuff! I'll swell up with pride when I present my girl a \$100 Diamond Ring with a \$500 appearance."

"It will pay us both if you will inspect our large stock of Diamonds, Jewelry and Wrist Watches. You are always welcome."

KAMMAN'S

JEWELRY STORE.

F. H. HEIDEMAN
Pianos, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
Funeral Director
Piano and Pipe Organ Tuning
C. H. DROEGE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When people wear
bright red and tan
It grates upon my
nerves
As when suburban
trolley cars
Go screeching
round the
curves.

RESCANN

Weather Report.

Fair tonight and Friday. Continued cool.

Grain and Feed Notice.

I am in the market for all the Wheat, Corn, Oats and Rye I can get at the market price, and am buying all the clover seed I can get without cleaning right from the huller. I also have plenty of Timothy seed for sale. And full line of all kinds of Feed and Flour for sale or exchange. When you have anything to offer come and see me.

G. H. Anderson,
s14d&w Phone 353.

CINDERS—CINDERS.

Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. dw-tf
Republican Classified Advs. Pay.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU GET WHAT
YOU WANT WHEN
YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

LOST—Hand pocketbook with money, knife and two keys. Reward. Return here. s5d

WANTED—Young man, seventeen or eighteen years old, by September 16th, to work in stock room and make himself generally useful. Good opportunity for right one. Must bring references from responsible people. Apply manager George Kraft Store. a30d-tf

LABOR—Wanted on bridge work, 35c per hour. Vang Constructor Co., J. E. Grace, Supt., New Lynn Hotel. s7d

WANTED—Men to work on machines. Apply Nutter Gearwood Co. s9d

WANTED—We are open for three or four experienced salesladies. Good permanent positions with advancement. Good pay. Apply Gold Mine. a26dtf

WANTED—Place on farm by married man, with everything furnished. Frank Hunnicutt, R. F. D. 4, Browns-town. s6d-12w

WANTED—Cook and dishwasher at the New Lynn kitchen. s9d

WANTED—Woman to do housework. Phone 198. s6d

PUBLIC SALE—At my farm two miles northwest of Commiskey and ten miles south of North Vernon, at 10 a. m. September 14th, consisting of driving mare; 4 fine brood mares; three year old mule; two year old mule; 3 yearling mules; suckling mule; 6 milch cows; 5 two year old heifers; 5 yearlings; 5 calves; farm wagon, buggy, wheat binder; corn harvester, manure spreader; wheat drill; corn planter; 2 cultivators; mower; hay rake; fan mill; 2 breaking plows; 2 barrows; disc harrow; hay frame; 2 sets work harness; set buggy harness; set double light harness; hay in mow and many other articles. William Utzinger. s5d-12w

PUBLIC AUCTION—Friday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Large electric National cash register; ceiling fan; writing desk; two wall cases; heating stove; gas stove; large ice box, hot water, urn; chairs and tables; stock of cigars and tobacco; glassware and dishes. W. T. Ross, 12 West Second street. s5d

FOR SALE—Houses and farms. Houses for rent. Collection of rents. Fire, tornado and automobile insurance. List your property for sale and rent with Real Estate Department, Jackson County Loan and Trust Company. a22d&wtf

FOR SALE—Windows, frames, blinds, casings, doors, frames, flooring, joists, studding, rafters sheeting and weather boarding. See R. H. Hall, phone 196 or 463. a21d&wtf

USED CARS—For Sale: 1 Ford Touring, 1917; 1 Dodge Roadster, 1 Dodge Touring. All in first class condition. Pauley & Son. a12dtf

FOR SALE—7 room house with basement, furnace, gas and water, fine location, \$2,500. Inquire 426 S. Carter St. s6d-20w

FOR SALE—At a bargain this week, seven passenger Studebaker car in first class condition. Inquire here. s7d&w

PIANO—Upright piano at a bargain. Inquire at Stewart's garage. Wm. Brady. s5d

FOR SALE—100 bushels of seed rye at \$1.50 per bushel. O. E. Carter, R. 6, Seymour. s10d&w

FOR SALE—No. 10 DeLaval cream separator. K. B. Shields, Phone 642. s7d&w

FOR SALE—Good second hand fruit jars. Phone 719. s7d

NOTICE—We do hemstitching and picot edge work; needles, oil and belts for all makes of sewing machines. Singer Shop, 126 S. Chestnut street. s9d

FOR RENT—Five room house, electric lights and gas. Phone 396. s9d

FOR RENT—Thirty acres wheat ground. E. C. Bollinger. s5d

ROOMS—for light housekeeping, 216 Booth street. s5d-tf

PLENTY—of good dirt for filling, and cinders, free. Interstate Public Service Co. a31dtf

CITY EXPRESS—Baggage and light hauling. Prompt service. Phone 1. s7d

SAY GERMAN TEXT BOOKS DO NOT CONTAIN PROPAGANDA

Faculty of Lutheran School Defends Texts Which are Used in Their Classes.

That German text books which are used in the Lutheran school do not contain any form of German propaganda, is the assertion that is made by the faculty of the local Lutheran school in a communication to this office. The members of the faculty take exception to a statement, "that German propaganda is woven into practically every text book that is used in public and parochial schools," which was made in an article relative to the proposed move to abolish the use of German in the local Lutheran school. The statement was made upon information which came to this office, as well as in view of the fact that propaganda has been so deeply enrooted in some of the books in use in the public schools that sections of some of them have been discarded altogether. However, what constitutes German propaganda is in many cases a matter of dispute and this paper willingly publishes the view which is taken by the local Lutheran faculty and which is expressed in the following communication:

To the Editor of The Seymour Republican,
Dear Sir:

In an article published in your paper last Tuesday, August 3rd, under the heading "Lutheran School May Use English" you make certain statements which we cannot permit to stand unchallenged, since they are nothing less than a gross representation of our school in the eyes of the general public.

We therefore respectfully request that you publish these lines and thus assist us in correcting so far as possible, the false impression made by some of your assertions.

The article in question states "It is known that German propaganda is woven into practically every text book that is used in public and parochial schools in this country." This is a very sweeping statement, to say the least, and, like so many of its kind, does not hold good in every instance.

Our German text books contain no German propaganda. They were not written and published in Germany. Neither are they produced by German citizens residing in America, but have been written by American citizens, by leading educators of the Lutheran church, men who were imbued with the true American spirit, and who, in writing such text books, had only one object in view, viz. composing efficient books for the study of the German language. Before being submitted to the press such books (this holds good in regard to all text books used in the Lutheran parochial school) must be passed upon by two different committees before they may be published.

The text books for the study of German used in the Lutheran parochial school hold up leading American statesmen, such as Washington, Lincoln, Garfield etc., as models of statesmanship and manhood.

Interesting incidents from the history of America, American cities, American industries are among the many subjects treated in any German readers.

Your statements lead to the conclusion that the discovery of German propaganda in our text books has caused us to consider the advisability of dropping the use of German on our school. This is not so since, as we have stated, our books contain no German propaganda. Therefore it is not from this viewpoint that we shall consider the advisability of discontinuing the use of German as a medium in teaching religion.

Respectfully,
Faculty of Luth. Parochial School,
Rev. E. H. Eggers, Chairman.

LOCAL BOARD ARRANGING FOR BIG REGISTRATION

List of Registrars and Enrolling Places in Precincts Will be Completed Shortly.

The local conscription board is making final plans for the big registration on September 12. Most of the registrars who served in the registration on June 5, 1917, will again serve this month. The same enrolling places in the various precincts of the county will also be used as far as possible. The supplies for the enrollment will be received in a short time and these will be distributed to the various registrars. It is expected that at least two thousand men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five inclusive, will register on September 12.

NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at Republican office.

The FASHION

The House of Courtesy
Chester S. Berger, Mgr.



SILK BLOUSES

\$5.98 for \$4.98

\$4.50 for \$3.48

This offering comprises blouses purchased months ago to retail for \$5.98 and \$4.50, some even more.

If purchased on to-day's market they could not be sold for less than \$7.00 and \$5.00. Broken lots and sizes in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, tub silks and voiles.

Styles varied and pleasing—high, round, square and V necks; flat roll, gypsy and two in one collars in colors and fancy patterns. Special \$4.98 and \$3.48.

SALE SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK.

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wheat	\$2.08
Flour	\$1.50
White corn	\$1.20@1.50
Yellow corn	\$1.10@1.40
Oats	75c
Rye	\$1.50
Clover seed	\$12.00@17.50
Straw, wheat, ton.....	\$8.00@9.00
Straw, oats, ton.....	\$9.00
Hay	\$14.00@20.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat	23c
Springs, 1½ lbs. and over.....	24c
Cocks, fat	14c
Turkeys, old	17c
Ducks	15c
Geese	13c
Guineas, per head.....	20c
Eggs	29c
Butter	27c
Tallow	9c
Hides, No. 1	9c
Pigeons, er doz	75c

Indianapolis Cash Prices

By United Press.

September 5, 1918.

HOGS—

Receipts	400
Tone	10c higher
Best heavies	\$20.00@20.40
Medium and mixed.....	\$19.90@20.40
Com. to choice lights.....	\$20.00@20.30
Bulk of sales.....	\$20.00@20.40

CATTLE—

Receipts	600
Tone	Higher
Steers	\$13.50@18.75
Cows and heifers.....	\$11.50@14.00

SHEEP—

Receipts	1500
Tone	Steady
Top	\$11.00@11.50

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 white	\$1.69
OATS—Firm.	
No. 3 white	59¼@70¾
HAY—Firm.	
No. 1 timothy.....	\$30.00@30.50
No. 2 timothy.....	\$29.50@30.00
Clover	\$23.00@23.50

Law on Pulling Down Trousers Leg. It is hard to believe that a man who was sober would spend half a minute, or seven seconds, in pulling down one leg of a pair of trousers. But we cannot say as matter of law that if he was sober he did not do so. What we do say, however, is that when a man has at least the whole highway, including a sidewalk devoted to foot passengers alone, to choose from, it is not the act of a prudent man who wants to pull down one leg of his trousers to select a street railway track eight seconds around and away from a corner from which an electric car may emerge at any moment, and to stoop over to pull down his trousers without again looking up until he is run over.—See Jordan vs. Old Colony St. R. Co., 188 Mass. 124.—Law Notes.

The Situation.

Though a prophet rose from the dead, he never could have persuaded the third George of England that under the fifth George the nation of George Washington would save England from destruction at the hands of the third George's kin. As old John Phoenix used to say, "truth is often more of a stranger than fiction."—Topeka Capital.

Longs for a Pisistratus.

Pisistratus, the first lawgiver of Athens, when asked why he had made death the penalty for every infraction of his statutes, replied that it was none too much for the least crime and he knew nothing more severe for the greater. Ah, if Pisistratus were only here to judge the Huns at the final count.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Majestic Theatre

TONIGHT

Beginning at 7:30

A Program of High Class Movies—Featuring the World's Greatest Stars.

OLIVE TELL

in a five act drama entitled

"HER SISTER"

THE SCREEN TELEGRAM

The latest News Events

To-Morrow: Eddie Polo in the 11th episode of "THE BULL'S EYE"

and a five act feature starring Roy Stewart entitled

"THE BOSS OF THE LAZY Y"

Prices:

Lower Floor 11c, Balcony 6c, (War tax included) Matinee 5c to all

Remember We Give Away a Thrift Stamp and a War Savings Stamp Every Friday Night.

Help Win the War—Buy Thrift Stamps

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FOR
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TABLETS
AN EXCELLENT
LIVER TABLET.

Here's a better stomach and Liver Tablet, that's different—and makes good. It beats the old line Liver Pills. You'll get a better, easier, quicker, bowel renovating if you'll try Star-Lax.

25c the box at

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Anthracite Coal

SUBSTITUTE COKE

We have a limited supply of coke, 48 hour preparation, burns similar to anthracite and holds fire equally as well. Lighter and easier to handle than coal. Present stock won't last long, so don't wait. First come first served.

Terms Cash.

EBNER ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

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Fresh Shipment of

Nunnally's Box Candies

California Plums and Peaches Tomorrow.

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BUY THRIFT AND WAR STAMPS

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Cigars, Fruits, Candies,

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—MEALS—

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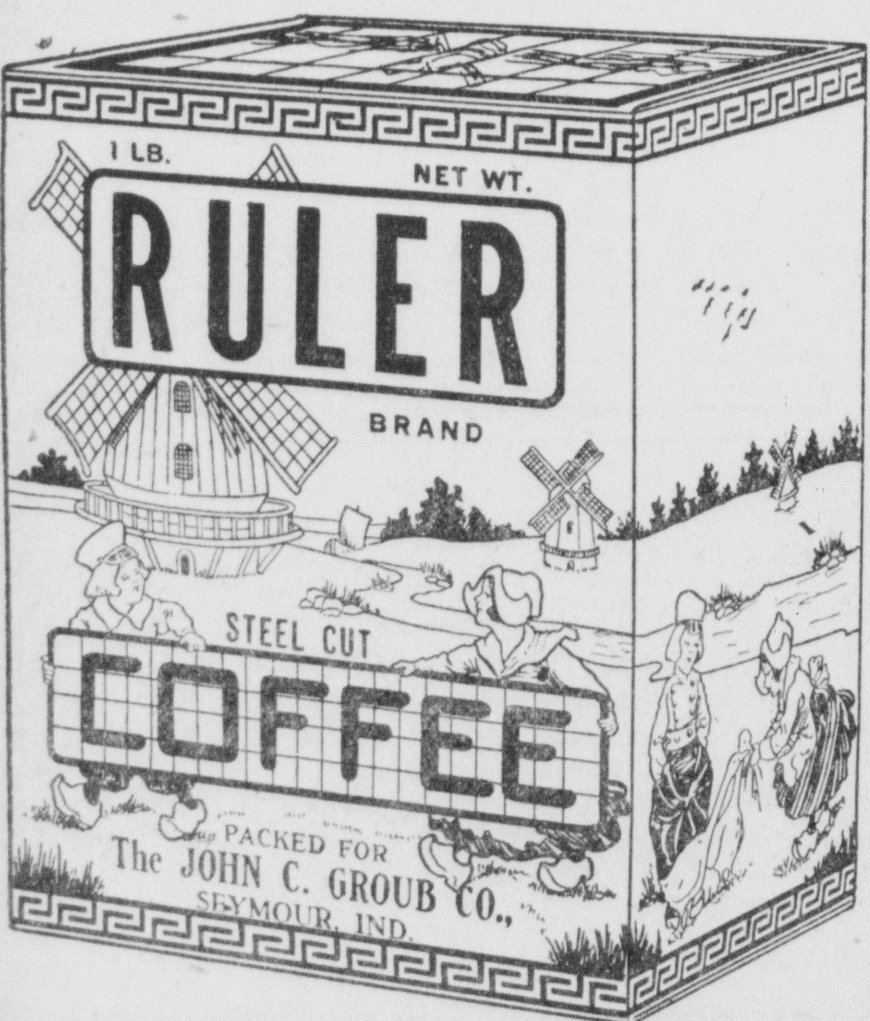
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RULER STEEL CUT COFFEE is a Brand of fine drinking Bourbon and Central American growths. You get more, better cups to the pound, when you buy Ruler, for it has strength—aroma—and a delicious flavor.

Ruler makes a Quarter look and taste like 40 cents.

You try one pound for 25c and your grocer will return the price if not satisfactory.

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ATTENTION!

OWNERS OF STEAM & HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

Now is the time to have your Heating plants looked after as it is hard to get delivery on repair parts. Don't delay till Cold Weather. We have a Heating Man that knows how.

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